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# SUDDEN BRITISH DRIVE FINDS THE TEUTONS NAPPING

One Garrison Around Beaumont Hamel Caught at Breakfust.

### MATERIAL IS VERY INFERIOR

British Officers Say Better Soldlers Had Apparently Been Moved to the

Copyright 1916 by Associated Press. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Nov. 13, via London, Nov. 14.—The Germans were apparently completely surprised by this morning's attack in the valley of the Aucre.
An evidence of this was found in the fact that the garrison of the trenches around Beaumont Hamel were preparing for breakfast at the very moment when the British infantry atorned the positions. The British, after partially clearing the underground galleries and rounding up 700 prisoners, proceeded to eat their prisoners' breakfast, telling the captives that they would be fed when they ar-rived within the British lines.

A total of nearly 4,000 prisoners has so far been sent to the cages, including a regimental commander who was captured in a durout with a major, on adjutant and a number of other

The majority of the prisoners are Silesians and according to the British officers, very interior fighting ma-terial. The German higher command depended apparently on the supposed-ly impregnable character of the old front line and its strongly fortified villages, rather than on the stamina

The British officers believe that the Germans withdrew their best men for service elsewhere on the British front where the new and shallower positions to which the defenders have been forced demand greater resisting her roturn trip.

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The British losses were unusually

light, owing largely to the unexpect-edly feeble character of the German machine gun fire at Beaumont Hamel and St. Plarre divion. Large numbers

fighting in the Ancre sector of the at the read's Chicago terminal.
Somme front is now over 4,000, ac Reed was a witness here to

announced in today's statement.

# GERMANS ARE REPUISED.

PARIS, Nov. 14.-A strong German detachment made an attack inst night west of Auberive, in the Champagne the war office announces. The assault was checked by the French. South of the Somme in the vicinity of Pressolre

# BUSSIANS RETIRE.

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- Russian forces have retired fro muche Gyergyo mountains in Northern Transgivanta to the Rumanian troutier as a result of German and Austro Hungarian attacks. says today's official'statement.

To the south of Tulphes Pass. Havarian and Austro Hungarian batallions made progress despite the tepacious defense of the Rumanians.

# FIRE ON GERMAN BOAT

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 14 The Mergenbladt says that a Norweg-ian torpedo bont has fired on a German steamer which refused to stop when passing Stavanger.

The Norwegian fired a shot at the rigging, the newspaper says, then boarded the steamer and dismantled

her wireless. Since the beginning of the war for eign ships have not been permitted to wireless installations when in

# CONCEDE BRITISH GAIN.

Norweging waters.

BERLIN, Nov. 'Idam'the stubborn defense made by the Germans on the positions near the river Ancre, which were attacked yesterday by the British, caused the defenders to suffer important losses, the war office announced today. The capture by the British of Beaumont-Hamel and St. Pierce Divion with the latteral con accting lin is reported.

# DOUBT GRAVES' STORY.

German Officials Do Not Bellevo Ho Got Documents from Oscar II. By Adsociated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The German embassy does not believe that Korl Armgaard Graves, self-styled carried Lackawanna county by more international suy, secured from the votes than any other Republican at steamship Oscar II as he says the lite recent election, according to the letters he is alleged to have used in folicial returns. He received 16,124 an attempt to extort \$3,000 from of the 34,530 votes cast.

Countess von Hernstorff, wife of the

Graves will be attained for a preilminary hearing here tomocrow be-fore United States Commissioner Tay-fore United States Commissioner Tay-for United States Commissioner Tay-for

# COLD WAVE NOW MOVING ON EAST

eme to be Losing Its Intensity, But It is Bringing Snow and Sicet Along. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The cold wave from the Rocky Mountain region continued to move eastward today and freezing temperatures had extended suctionard to the Mexican border where thetroops were feeling the effects. The coldest place today was Lander, Wyo, where it was 10 degrees below zero.

Pueblo, Colorado, and Valentine Nob., reported eight below; Charles City, Ia., and North Platte, Neb., four below, and Huron, S. D., two below Shallower Treaches Elsewhere on . The advancing cold was being feit the Front; Hard Blow is Struck, throughout the Middle West and practically all states east of the Mississipal, but it seeded to be losing its intensity as it moved eastward. Snow has been falling in New England, interior New York, the Great Lakes region and the Upper Alisolssippi valley, while rain, sleet and snow were fail-ing in the Chie valley and Tennessee: sicet and rain in the West Gulf states and rain in the Middle States and

Southern New England. Much colder weather is predicted to oversprend the Atlantic and East Gult states tonight and Wednesday and the Upper Ohio Valley and Lower Lake exlens tonight.

### A SECOND BREMEN

tuother Submarine Being Built for Transatiantic Trade.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 -- Another great transationtic submarine to take he place of the Bremen, sister ship of

the Demechland. It is not known that the when the vessel will be ready for her Ev

# NOT WAGE FIGHT

instrumen Declaro They Are After Shorter Working Hours. By Associated Pruss.

of German sheds were found strewn in the weeked trenches of the original initial line. This line consisted of mon of the ratironds east of the Missission parallel rows of trenches, the sippi want a straight eight hour day last being sixth with the western face and are not seeking eight hour employment in order to do an actual of the initiated in the new Sonate as playment in order to do an actual of the initiated in the new Sonate as can be seeking sixth with the western face and are not seeking eight hour employment in order to do an actual of the initiated in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as can be seeking eight hour employed in the new Sonate as contests were colonized from in states where clo negrows were colonized from in states where the main the sonate in states where clo negrows were colonized from in states where the main the main as a can be seeking eight hour day as contests were colonized from the seeking in states where the Missission in states where the Missission in states where the main as a can be seeking eight hour day as contests were colonized to main as contests where the main as a can be seeking eight hour day as a can be see Reed was a witness here today be-

cording to an official statement issued fore the arbitration board which is by the war office today.

Capture of Beaumont Hamel which They ask three shifts of eight hours was reported unofficially yesterday, is each.

There is a belief among the met that they could do more work in eight hours," Reid added. "When they ome to work now they are not fresh

# POTATOES ROTTING.

Three Trainlouds Spolt in Baltimore Yards for Lack of Ships. The Course

toes selling at \$2 a bushel, retail, "a traveling salesman told a McKeesport grocer yesterday that he had seen three trainfoads of pointoes spoiling are equipment, the councilmen are in a relived yard in Baltimore. He said that the potatoes had been ordered shipped to Baltimore by the British government, but that they had not been loaded for sulpment heross the Atlantic because of lack of Britich ships.

# ARE SHY OF CASR.

eernts Unst Dig Up \$300,000 for .Campalga Deficit.

Special to The Courier. HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 .- Vance C icCormick, the Democratic National chairman, has been summoned to New York to help raise the funds to meet a deficit estimated at \$300,000 in the finances of the Democratic National Committee as the result of the Wilson

campaign. Federal office bolders in this section are nervous because of fear of a new summons to contribute.

Killed in Auto Wreck, ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 11 .- Polo B. & O. Superintendent Returns After Obetick of Midland was killed and three companions were injured one perhaps fatally, when the automobiles in which they were riding skidded and plunged over a 26 foot embankment at East Rochester today.

Eight Reported Killed. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 14.—Eight persons are reported killed in a headon collision between cars of the During his absence Assistant Super-Evansville & Eastern interurban line intendent Wolforsberger of Somerset at Posey's curve, a few, miles from Yankettown, Warwick county.

# Kenhart High Man. H. M. Kephart of Connellsville

Licensed to Wed. Enri N. Archibald of Pittsburg, ar

# SENATE TO PROBE MISUSE OF MONEY IN 1916 CAMPAIGN

Administration Officials Say That Inquiry Will. be Started.

### REPUBLICANS WILL TAKE PART

Just as Anxlous as Democrats to Know Will Have Contests from Indiana and West Virginit to be Sattled.

providing the machinery for the inquiry is ready to be introduced soon after Congress convenes next month. It was stated today that evidence was being collected, but, its details were not disclosed. The plan is to call

begun several weeks before the electhe Doutschland, which was lost with those states Democratic next Thursday night, Superintendent City Clerk A. O. Bixler of Connellsall hands on her madden voyage to the leaders are planning to coutest the of Schools S. P. Ashe announced. Wile testified today. He presented the United States, now is being built in election of United States, schators, Be. The classes will be taught by A. O. records of the city of Connells will be controlled to the city of Connells and the city of Connells an all hands on her maden voyage to the leaders are planning to contest. He United States, now is being built in lection of United States schalors. Be Germany. Definite information regarding the new vessel is lacking.

The submarine, it is said here, will be purely mercantic interacter, her and predictions were freely circulated that of that of the Democratic clieftains and predictions were freely circulated that exposures would follow the election. The school is open to all persons and predictions were freely circulated that exposures would follow the election. There is no tuition fee except in the trial of this case, having for the clay and the borques of the city of Connectivities took. Stone, W. H. Scawright, Lyman K. and the borques of New Haven, show that the municipal authorities took action regarding the change of grade. City Solictor E. C. Higher of Connectivities took and the borques of the city of Connectivities took. The school is open to all persons and predictions were freely circulated that exposures would follow the election of United States will be taught by A. O. records of the city of Connectivities took. Stone, W. H. Scawright, Lyman K. and the borques of New Haven, show that the municipal authorities took action regarding the change of grade. City Solictor E. C. Higher of Connectivities took and the borques of the city of Connectivities took.

on the face of the Indiana returns, de-feated Majority Leader, Kern and Watson won from Senator Taggart

contests were brought they will have to be initiated in the new Senate, as each legislative body is the judge of its own members. The Democrats

# UP TO A COMMITTEE

cottdale Councilmen Hope to Reac Agreement With Firemen.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Nov. 14 -- After a ses ion lasting for three hours, Borough Council hat evening named H. G. mittee of councilmen to conter with futed during the campaign. PITTSHURG, Nov. 14.—With potations and agreement on the pro-poss selling at \$2 a bushel, retail. a longed reorganization of the depart-made. Street officials are beginning to dear posed reorganization of the depart- made.

With the acquisition of motor drawn plan which does not meet the entire favor of the volunteers. There are now four volunteer companies, and none of them is anxious to give up its mpuny, in Browntown, has announce ed that it will not abandon its station ven if it has to rept a private garage for its equipment. The Third Ward company is after a new hose house at he far end of Pitisburg street.

Council wants the volunteer company reduced from 100 members to Alderman Munk Puts Time at while, the firemen declare that council is planning a paid department and has in view the creation of some alarled jobs for political workers. The councilmen hope their commited and the fromen may reach an amicable understanding.

# EATON BACK AT DESK.

Rest Due to Ill Health.

Superintendent O. L. Baton of th Connelisville division of the Buitimore & Ohio railroad, returned to his desk weeks as the result of illness. Mr Eaton was not away from town for any length of time, but was compelled, because of sickness, to take a much

came to Connelisville frequently assist in keeping traille moving the Connellsville division.

#### Condition is Unchanged. There is no change in the condi-tion of Mr. and Mrs. John Popovich of Vanderbilt, who are in the Cottage let wounds inflicted Saturday night by Mr. Popovich.

Case of Wheoping Cough. A case of whooping cough has been reported to the health department.

### FLOOR COLLAPSES UNDER POTATOES Carload in Produce Man's Warehous

Causes Boams to Give Way: Neur Paule in Neighborhood.

There was much excitement on Peach street yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock when a carload of pota-toes stored in the warehouse of E. T. Rubin, provision merchant, caused the floor to collapse. The sound of crack-ing wood brought out the simployes of various shops and stores in the im mediate vicinity and a big crowd con greguted before the cause was ascer-

Mr. Rubin had received the carload, of potatoes during the day and they Jury Views the Premises and Taking How Funds Were Spont; New Senate wore stored in a corner of the ware house... Their weight caused too grea a strain upon the timbering and with much creaking and cracking the floor settled about three feet. Employes of the Tri-State Candy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A senatorial investigation of alleged misuse of money in the Presidential campaign was announced definitely today by administration officials. Preliminary plans have been made and a continuous plans and of the various shoet plans and other business planes of the various shoet plans and other business planes are plant and other plans and Irst time potatoes had gone down in

## NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS

Sixty-two Pupils Attend First Session

tions.

Various reports concerning use of money in certain states have come to Democratic headquarters.

Sixty-two pupils enrolled in the shown to the jurymen.

Public night kehool last night. The Claim is made by the Veech heirs that the work, which was started by there being no time left for lessons old New Haven borough in 1907, caned after the banduarters.

Against It.

A certain Uniontown man is said to Senator Chilton

It was charged by Democrats that he result of an election but. It seems to the action of Angyelon Jaaos. It was charged by Democrats that he was chosen statebolder of a statebo

The winner of the first bet is out his own \$100 and the \$100 he won. The stakeholder is safe enough as far as legal action goes, for the law does not sanction actions to recover on bets, but his reputation hangs in the

# WILSON AT WORK.

President Disposes of Accumulation of Routine Work. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON: Nov. 14 -Prasiden Wilson cancelled the Tuesday Cabine Martz, J. E. Tinsiman, R. F. Percy, F. meeting and all other meetings today W. Moorhead, C. W. Cunningham, J. so that he could dispose of the pile F. Hardy and R. W. Stoner as a com- of routine work which had accumusthe officers of the volunteer fire de. The executive offices were crowded. South Side kids are breaking the partment to consider ways and means with visitors. Word has gone out that torra cotta pipe for the Race street

# FIRST SNOW HERE

During the Morning. The first snow of the season came this morning, a few flurries being in-terspersed with the cold rain. It did not last long. The weather forceast note of them is anxious to give up its not last long. The weather forecast is smashed. One resident of that sec-present quarters. The Fourth Ward calls for more snow flurries during the Brownlow, has anadone the calls for more snow flurries during the night, with fair weather tomorrow Last year the first snow flurries came on November 15, a day, later than tals year.

# WEARING IN HUNTER CASE. O'Clock; May be No Hearing.

The case of Mrs. Frank Hunter of layer out of police court. Arrange against her husband; whom she ments for a guard to see that the men charges with largeny of an automostay on the job will be made. charges with larceny of an automo-bile, will be heard in Alderman Fred Munk's court tonight at 7 o'clock inless Mrs. Hunter withdraws the charge before that time. There is a chance that the affair

Dr. Dumba is Not Dead. VIENNA, Nov. 11 .- There is no foundation for the report recently published in the United States of the douth of Dr. Constantia Dumba, for-mer Austrian ambassed of the of an automobile driven by A. N. Austrian ambassador to the United States.

may be scilled.

Irlsh Pointo Crop Small. DUBLIN Treland No is faced with partial failure of its allimportant potato crop.

# Weather Forecast

Snow flurries and much colder night; Wednesday fair and continued cold, is the moon weather forecast for Western Pounsylvania. Temperature Record.

Minimum The Yough river rose from 1.65

1:80 feet during the night.

# SUIT OVER GRADE OF MAIN STREET IS BEFORE JURY

Veech Estate Appeals From Award Made by County Viewers.

### THE CITY IS THE DEFENDANT

of Testimony is Begun; With City Wills road paving. There was little Clerk A. O. Bixler as First Witness; Clerk A. O. Bixler as First Witness; Other Civil Trials Are, Started.

Special to The Courier UNIONTOWN, Nov. 14.—The trial of as suit of Louise Veech, Katherine, A. Howell and James A. Vesch against the city of Connellsville for damages to three lots in West Main street, Connellsville, caused by a change of grade, was begun today before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen. The action is selected and taken to Councilsville, where the three lots on the hill were

Democratic headquarters as well as books and makeup of classes had been property. The grade in front of the completed last night. For the present to colonize lilegal voters, its Indiana and West Virginia, particularly, was been places. It was testified, as much as six becks and makeup of classes had been property. The grade in front of the completed last night. For the present lots in West Main street. formerly curbing was lead by the contractor, said there were too many names for the cessions will be held on Thiseday having have been the street now. Why not call it all had only one place of me. he remarked. Mayor Margitta with the sessions will be held on Thiseday have been the street now. Why not call it all had only one place of me. he remarked. Mayor Margitta will be sessions will be held on Thiseday have been the street now. Why not call it all had only one place of me. he remarked. Mayor Margitta will be sessions will be held on Thiseday have been the street to many names for this, he claimed, should have been the street? Why not call it all had only one place of me. he remarked. Mayor Margitta will be contractor, and the contractor and the contractor of the claimed should have been the street now. Why not call it all that only one place of me. he remarked. Mayor Margitta will be accounted to the contractor and the contractor of the claimed should have been the street will be a self-the contractor. As home, we was cut in some for the claimed, should have been the street will be a self-the contractor and the contractor of the contractor and the contractor and

sions. There is no tuition fee except in the trial of this case, having for out of town pupils, to whom there morely been retained by the Veech helrs before he became solicitor. He withdrew as counsel on both sides. At-torneys McDonald & Cray are representing the city and with the attorneys at the defendant's counsel, table ...!s

Councilman John Duggan. A verdict for \$59.67 in favor of the plaintiff was returned in Judge Ropwagered the stakes on his own ac- of money with the bankors for transmission to Europe, and claimed that it never was sent. His suit was for the recovery of the money, and the

pit prop and a cap and severely in-

# SMASHING THE PIPE

South Side Kids Topple Over and Cteon King, Edward Miller, Samuel It and be done with it." Break Sections of Sewer Conduits. | Gaffney and Harry Loughrey. South Side kids are breaking the that when they start work on the sewer they won't have enough pipe left

to complete the job. The larger pipes cannot be harmed The larger pipes cannot be named to be the charge of settlement of the case of settlement of settl smaller pipe which stand along the curb. At the street intersections the pipe falls upon the brick paying and

council to start work soon on the sewer, remarking that something would have to be done or the pipe would an be broken. It was decide to do the work with the city chair gang, Mayor Marietta promising plenty

#### STRUCK BY AUTO. Greenwood Mun is Sald to Have Step-

ped in Front of Machine. G. W. Isov of Greenwood, 48 years old, is in the Cottage State Hospital trant of two fractured ribs suffered last night about when he stepped from the Main street Dealuth. The injured men was im-"and removed to the hospital. Mrs. Lizzle Vargo of Star Junction, 30 years old, was admitted to the hosof the West Side, left the hospital yes. Is superintendent of the Trotter plant.

Officers Nominated. Officers nominages, train causes the wreck at two Fort hards free of charge. Superintendent of the ensuing year were age junction; near Altoons, last Mon-bricks free of charge. Superintendent nominated at the regular monthly day, in which R. C. Jackson, engineer, Halstead of the water company said it meeting of the Westmoreland Medical of Youngwood, and six other trainment was up to Malachal Duggan, to whom the manner was awarded the contract, to repay Association hold this afternoon in vere killed according to Greensburg. The election will take of a coroner's jury. place at the December meeting.

erday:

Bendigan Returns.

### MORRELL AVENUE PAVING TOO HIGH

roperty Owners Protest Agains Assessments Made by City for Improvement Work There.

Residents of Morrell avenue, Wes side, complained to council last night that, although there was less work on Morrell avenue than on any other street paving job undertaken recently. and though the West Penn paid one third, their assessment per foot fron was far higher. 'Alex Hart addresse council on the matter, contending that there surely was some mistake. Ac-cording to Mr. Hart, the assessment on Morrell avenue is \$3.65 per foot front. declared, and comparatively grading, whereas curbing had to be put in along the entire length of Wills road and the grading was expensive. He said there was some grading done on what is known as "the boulevard" and expressed the belief that this was

charged in on the Morrell avenue contract. Solicito: Highes explained that the viewers who made the assessments merely figured up the individual costs an appeal from the award of the county viewers, who gave the Veech city. He said property owners were helrs \$975. Vesterday the jury was given notice of assessment and opportunity to the county was given notice of assessment and opportunity to the county of the county was given notice of assessment and opportunity to the county of the c given notice of assessment and oppor-tunity to protest at hearings before the viewers. Mr. Hart replied to this by stating that he had appeared before

> erty owner and not included in the total cost of the job and assessed proportionately against all of them.

may have passed, it is council's duty to rectify any errors that may grop up.

Bottom
Association
Mounts
MILL TOWN CELEDATION MILL TOWN CELEBRATION

Democrats Will Have a Jollification on Friday Night.
The Democrats of Scottdale and Everson are to celebrate their elec-tion victory on Friday night. A meet-ing was held last evening when the details were discussed. Postmaster gotten around by renaming any other. J. P. Owens of Scottdale acted as Jefferson street that might crop up chairman and Charles E. O'Neil of in the future.

Everson was the secretary.

There will be a parade, red fire, brass bands, speeches and everything else that goes to make up a campaign November 21 to view two proposed celebration the real thing. Best of street extensions. At that time it is the recovery of the monoy, and the verified the real thing. Best of the recovery of the monoy, and the verified the recovery of the monoy, and the verified the recovery of the monoy, and the verified the verified the committee to permit nothing that seried that some definite steps to the place of the committee to permit nothing that the committee to permit nothing that seried that some definite steps to exceed that some definite steps to the propose to favore the propose to help then have to make a long defour by way of the show that in September, 1915, at it will be a celebration of victory, but the committee in charse but it seems probable that setted. This matter has been advocated impumerable times, but it seems probable that setted that setted the propose to help them have t

a good natured one.

The publicity committee in charge but it seems probable that action will of the affair is composed of R. M. be had on it in the near future.

Young, D. J. O'Brien, J. D. Silsley, E. Two heard this talk for years and R. Keller, William Taylor, E. L. years," remarked Mayor Marietta.

Loughrey and Harry Kennell. The "Now let's do something, Let's get."

JOHNSON PAYS UP. Karpich Gets Money, Though Restauraut Man Donles Short-Changing. Dannis Johnson, restaurant keeper, charged with short-changing by Steve Karpich, insistently denied the charge

sec enough change.

side car of a motorcycle, due, it is alto After Johnson had paid Karpich the leged, to the bad condition of the money demanded last night, the other street. The solicitor stated that the one street, some of them smashed to money demanded last night, the other City Engineer S. M. Foust asked charges against the restaurant man

#### were dropped. FILES CROSS SHEET

Swatchik, Charged with Surety, Says Vitussik Committed Assault. William Vitassik brought suit gainst Joe Swatchik for surety of the peace yesterday and the case was knew to be bad. icard in Alderman Eugene O'Donovan's court last night. Settlement porary repairs to Arch street in the

Swatchik has filed a cross suit he-Vitassik: with assault and battery. The hearing in this case will be this

costs.

Move to Pleasant Level. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Boyd and family have moved to the Pieasant Level farm of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, until their home at Trotter, which was recently badly damaged by pital yesterday. Miss Barbara Burke fire is ready for occupancy. Mr. Boyd 5.000 new bricks, to complete the job.

# Blame Air Pressure.

were killed; according to the findings was awarded the contract to repays True Bill Against Welmer.

Bradigan Returns.

A true bill was returned vesternay Duggan and conguted number to tunJoseph Bradigan, who has been by the federal grand-jury at Pitisburg nish all material. No one anticipated
serving with the Maryland troops on against Blaine Weimer, former Conthe border, has returned to his home antisyllic mall carrier, accused of brick to buy Council left the matter
here. His regiment is now being musstealing money from the malls. His with Contractor Duggan and the
read out

# CRAWFORD AVENUE NEW NAME OF MAIN

EIGHT PAGES.

Council Passes Ordinance Revising Titles of Thor-

oughfares.

**AFTER NOVEMBER 23** 

# OLD CRAWFORD TO BE LINCOLN

ouncilman West Casts Only Dissenting Vote Against the Measure, Contending That "Main Street" in Good Enough; Unplications are Avoided.

After November 23 if you happen to live on Main street, you must be care-ful to write it "Crawford avenue" and if you live on what is now Crawford venue do not forget that its name

has been changed to . "Lincoln "avepue." The ordinance renaming streets ious parts of the city was adopted by cily council last night and in the changes was that renaming Main street in honor of Colonel William Crawford, Connellsville's distinguished pioneer. All of the councilmen voted in favor

stating that he had appeared below the viewers and made his profess but had received no satisfaction.

J. Driscoil told council that he had never received a notice of his paying assessment.

All of the councilmen voted in favor of the changes except into the change with assessed days after the date of its passage of them. consequently it will be proper to

Councilman Duggan promised to write the new names on mall matter take the matter up and adjust the after November 23.

error if possible. He said that even though the time for protesting officially ordinance follow: OLD NAME.

> Crawford (street) Conneil alley Eleventh Mr. West was also of the opinion that there was a Jefferson street in the East Park addition, but reference to a plan of the lots disclosed no such name: Mr. Duggan said this could be

Council decided to meet as a com mittee of the whole at 10 o'clock. On November 21 to view

committee includes. Harry the viewers on it and if it is nece

On the same day council will view a proposed street opening through the Renner estate by which it is nlanned to extend a private alley through to Main street. This will necessitate the purchase of about 26 feet from the Renner heirs

Selicitor E. C. Highee reported that

a settlement of the case of S. P.

\$20 hill, he says, and did not receive was injured by being thrown out of the ty might fare worse if the case went before a jury, inasmuch as there were no witnesses to the accident except those who participated in it, and the city would have a hard time proving that the street was not in bad condi-tion. It is hard, the solicitor said, to convict a driver of contributory negligence in driving over a street he

Mr. Duggan promised to make tem was made when Swatchik paid the vicinity of the Hyndman Building, Superintendent O. L. Eaton of the Baltimore & Obje having written to council to the effect that teams unloading by the bad condition of the street.

A dispute over the Sayder street epaying was aired before council. It scems that when it came to relay bricks torn up by the water main break on that thoroughfare many of them were found to be broken and Councilman Duggan forbid them to be laid. This made it necessary to secure should furnish them. G. B. Freed. speaking for the Soisson Fire Buck Insufficient air pressure to hold the Company, said his company coulds train caused the wreck at New Port hardly be expected to supply the age function; near Altoons/last Mon-bricks free of charge. Superintendent the street. Mr. Halstead submitted the contract to Solicitor Highes who read it and found that Contractor

CONNELLEVILLE A

\$29.43.

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by all, was served by Mrs. Wright. A Reshenberg and son, Donald, all of delightful musical program including Connellsville; Eva Work of Broad violin solos by Jacob Horewitz, with Ford, Robert Addis, Michael Botis and Isadore Horewitz as accompanist, and vocal soles by Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Emery Morrow of Star Junction; Her-Binkoy and Haitle Blukey of Mon-bert Binkoy and Haitle Blukey of Mon-bert Blukey of Mon-bert Blukey and Manager Blukey of Mon-bert Blukey and Manager Blukey of Mon-bert Bluk

bookkeeper for the Metropolitan Life Elroy Smith of Uppermiddletown. Insurance-Company and the Connellswill staff presented her with a handsound rocker. Other gilts received and entertainments given by the
more and daughter, Miss Heleo, Mr.
situate will be greeted with a very
were likens, sitver, cut glass, china
Young Ladles' Sodality will be held and Mrs. Provance Buttermore, and great deal of pleasure by the teachers
and Altiminum.—At a late hour, the friday night instead of Thursday night
guests joined in sliging "Auld Lang as previously announced.

Thomas Matthews and George Mathas directed the music at many Faystreet which they left for their guests joined in sluging "Auld Lang as previously announced. Syné," after which they left for their respositive homes. Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. tain the Busy Twelve Club this even-T. South and Miss Helen House of ing at her home in Ninth street, Green-Uniontown: Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers of Mount Pleasant; Rev. W. H. McKiveen Mrs. E. Merriman and Donald Merriman, of Dunbar, and Milton Bible Class of the Christian Church Stanley Baker, the flunce of Miss Mer- will be held Thursday night at the

The choir of the Christian Church entertained those who took part in the sacred gantains, "The Life Everiastsacred gaptains, "The Life Everlast- J. Boyd and William J. Nabors, son of ling." has night in the church. About Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nabors of Pittsa very delightful evening. Hev. C. C. place November 3, at Butier. Mr. and Buckner gare a talk. Refreshments Mrs. Nabors will reside in Pittsburg. were served. Mr. Nabors is employed by the Balti-

The Elite Club held its regular meeting last night in the club rooms in the Pitle & Trust, building. It was re-ported that plans are well under way held this evening at the home of Mrs. for the annual banquet for which the Paul Gerke, 310 East Washington avcommittee is making extensive ar- enue. cangements. The affair promises to be the largest and most enjoyable social lunction ever given by the club.

A very enjoyable party was beld Saturday night at the home of Miss Florence Patterson and Miss Anna Anna Cupeneck at Broad Ford, Various Duncan. games were indulged in until 11:30
o'clock when a dainty luncheon was
served. The following were present: illary to the Brotherhood of Rallroad phine Shumar. Jack Coleman, James Important business will be transacted. Pike, Joseph Egger and John Shumar, and all members are urged to attend of Star Junction: Helen Blasey, Gar-Refreshments will be served. net Erios, Anna Cupscock, Honrietta Blassy, Helen Cupscheck, Mrs. Annio Charles Dill, and Shaner Beatty, all had a general good time. Tomorrow

the wound is culture with the house of Mrs.

John B. Davis in North Pittsburg street. The meeting was well attended and was unusually interesting.

The program rendered was as follows: "The Hunting and Fishing lows: "The Hunting and Fishing C. L. Worth and read by Mrs. Mrs.

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Keck Marietta; "The Pastoral and Agricultural Stage." Mrs. Arthur P. Keck Marietta; "The Development of Handi-Freed: " terday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
John B. Davis in North Pittsburg Freed: "The Development of Hannisters is being made by the different content." Mrs. J. M. Young: "The Mill-mittees in charge and a choice collectrify vs. the Industrial Era." Mrs. W. tion of articles to be on sale at the at least one slogan banner will commeeting is being arranged by Frank tion," will be carried out: "Should the words: "He Kept Us Out of War."

So o'clock in the Bryan Church. The following program on "Dducation," will be carried out: "Should to," will be carried out: "Should War."

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Lit is reported on good authority that at least one slogan banner will commeeting is being arranged by Frank W. Jones, supervising principal of the Schools, and all patrons and others in largested in the Schools are invited. very pleasing manner. Mrs. W. L. per from 5 to 8 o'clock. A chicken Wright was leader of the meet- and biscult suppor will be served the ing. The citib will meet Monday first night, while oysters will be servafternoon. November 27, at the home of the closing night. Refreshments of Mrs. J. M. Young in East Green were served at the close of the busistreet lustead of the home of Mrs. D. K. Differth as announced in the year

"Plia home of Miss Ida Tishman in Orandwood was the scone of an enbyable party Saturday night Twenty-Bre kitests attended and spent a very delightful evening, dancing and various games being the amusements. Music was turnished by Mrs. Edward Dinkey, Miss Hilds Goglin, Miss Anna bel :: Comiskey and Gus Reshenberg. Refreshments were served at a late

# GIRES! HAVE WAVY... THICK, GLOSSY-HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

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everything else advertised, that if you home in the south. desire soft, fustrous, beautiful hair and Rov. and Mrs. J. B. Reed and daughlots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp ter, Mrs. Effle Hopwood, who have reuse Knowlton's Danderine. If event-ually-why not new?-Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wright Conter- | hour." The guests were Helen Straub tained a number of their friends last Elizabeth McDonough, Corn Brindel, evening at their home in Patterson Illian Goglin, Della Sleighter, Ida Tishavenue in honor of Miss Mazel E. man. Sophia Donisek, Agnes Costello, Meriman of Dunbar, the finnces of Agues Corrigin, Michael Corrado, Milton Stanley Baker of Dunbar, The Frank Pepperal, Paul Wandel, C. W. ovening was enloyably spent at var | Haddock, James White, Wilbert Stillious amusements and at 11.30 o'clock wagon. Hubert Cable, Charles Pliss. a daluty function, which was enjoyed Homer Coughenour, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

dered. arch; Mrs. Edward Binkey and baby Miss Merfinan is stenographer and of Filbert; Julia Egnot of Juniata, and

The second of a series of lectures

Mrs. E. E. Honderson will enterwood.

A meeting of the Martha Norton will be held Thursday night at the ioma of Mrs. C. C. Buckner in Race

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Mr. Nabors is employed by the Baltimore & Ohio raliread.

The weekly meeting of the choir of

The Mission Study classes of the Uniontawn Wants to Hog the Dem Juited Presbyterian Church will meet crats' Big Time Over the Friday evening in the church. The Election of Wilson, United Presbyterian Church will meet Friday evening in the church. The teachers are Mrs. W. D. Long, Miss

Ethel Eilenberger of Dawson, J. D. Trainmon, will meet Thursday after-buil of Owensdale, Mary Egger, Jose-noon at 2 o'clock in Odd Fellows' hall-

The weekly Maccabee dance held Dill, Ida Keller, Wildy Stillwagon, last evening in Maccabee hall was a James Burkett. John Cupcheck, Albert great success. Music was furnished Dith Robert Beatty, Albert Morrison, by Kiferle's orchestra and all present evening an open moeting will be hold cause other towns were supposed to in the hall. The affair will be in the have preempted the remaining nights

ness meeting.

Rev. William Howe, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Meyersdale, who has charge of the mission here, will preach tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the mission room in the Whiteloy Building in Main street, Wost

The monthly husiness meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held tomorrow afternoon at Trenberth. Mahella Basish, Inex 2.30 o'clock at the Corposite Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Trenberth. Mahella Basish, Inex 2.30 o'clock at the Corposite Woman's Christian Research Woman's Christian Resea brary. Business of importance will be Murphy, Kathleen Trevitt and Hazel transacted and all members are 12 ged Trenberth. to attend.

PERSONAL. Soisson. Theatre today Marshal Nellan in "The Prince Chap," 5 reels. "Terrors of the Turkish Bath." 2 reels, comedy. "The Midnight Toll." Animated Weekly No. 14. Tomorrow.

Miss Clare Dixon went to Moyersdale this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon.

Mrs. H. B. Pigman went to Pittsburg this morning.

Mrs. P. R. Weimer went to Pittsburg this morning to visit reintives

"Not the largest store in town, but style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company,-Adv.

ward Tipping of the West Side, visited December 28.

the hair roots family, loosen and die; then town yesterday, the hair rots family, loosen and die; then town yesterday, Women—Have you bought your new the hair tails out fast.

12 your hair has been neglected and black kid-boots yet? 8½ inches high, is thin, Inded, dry, scraggy or too Downs' Shoe Store still selling them offy, get a 25-cent butto of Knowlton's at old prices yet; \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00,

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and no-more falling hair you must sided at Laurel Hill for 29 years, have 

nome from a visit with friends in COUNTY INSTITUTE

Misa Maranret McKevitt received word yesterday of the death of, Dr. E. B. Beckman of the Mayo Institute at Rochester, Minn,, which occurred ast Tuesday. Miss McKevitt recently underwent an operation at the Mayo Institute, Dr." Beckman being the physician in charge. Blood poisoning contracted while performing another operation, causing his death.

styles. I have them all. Dave Cohen, lailor.---Adv.

Miss Anna Mulac and Miss Nora

We invite you to our free demonstra-136 South Pittsburg street.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butermore of

Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterof Pitisburg, and Miss Sarah Robin- teachers. Mrs. Maude W. MacDonald

Fred Munk.

Mrs. D. C. Thomas and daughter be orchestra director.

### NO AGREEMENT ON CELEBRATION

County Democrats cannot quite agree when and how to celebrate the Wilson victory. Uniontown wants Connelisville to "chip in" to a general fund for one big celebration for the whole county, to be held, of course, in Uniontown

The Uniontown element contends that inaumuch as they carried the county at the election, the colebra-tion shrould be held there. Connellsville Democrats cannot see it that way. even though a Uniontown newspaper has already taken unto itself all the

credit that is lying around toose. The Connellaville celebration postponed until Thursday night be-"Early Scelai Davelopment" was discussed at the semi-monthly meeting of customers and all who attend are assured a very own. Perryopolis was to have its jubilee last night but somehow or other conjoyable evening.

It is repetted on good authority that 7.30 c'clock in the Bryan Church. The Tollowing program of the state of

# GIRLS-FORM TEAM

Will Play Roskethall on the Maccaba

Floor During Senson. The S. C. Basketball team has been organized for the season under the manugership of L. Scolnick Ten young women are candidates and they romise to develop into a fast aggregaion. Games will be played on the Maccabee floor and it is likely that a championship hattle will be arranged with the Broad Ford girls' team

Trenborth, Mabelle Hotrick, Hazel Hetrick, Catherine Somerville, Mary

Will Discuss Penmanship.

M. E. Bennett, whose system of pananship is used in the Connellsville teachers of that township Salurday Mariette and fines and forfelts col-morning at the high school building lected amounted to \$5.50 to give them instructions. Other achers interested are invited

by Chief Justice Olson of the munici-pal court, who charged eriminal libel

To Open on December 28. Maddas Hall, the new two story ian Catholic Church by F. A. Maddas

Engles to Have Supper. The Eagles will serve a chicken and waffle suppor in the club rooms tomorrow aight. It promises to be one of the finest spreads that has been

given in a long time. Marry in Cumberland. George B. Watson of Pittsburg and Myrtle G. Porter of Uniontown, were granted a liceuse to wed in Cumberland yesterday.

You Will Be Interested

# OPENS DECEMBER 18

Good Program is Arranged This Year by Superintendent John S. Carroll.

Announcement was made last eve ning of the program for the sixi hird annual teachers' institute Fayette county which will be held in A mass of fascinating, scintilating, the West End Theatre. Uniontown, December 18-22. County Superintendent seems to be the most attractive institute program ever secured for the Michalowski were the guests of the Michalowski were the guests of the structors are among the best known oducators in the country. Fayelte county institute and the in-

The list of instructors includes Dr tion of the Direct Action Gas Range Nathan C. Schaeffer, state superinthal cooks a whole meal in the even tendent of public instruction, of Harwhile you go calling or shopping, risburg; Superintendent F. W. Wright that cooks a whole meal in the even tendent of public instruction, of farriwhile you go calling or shopping.

An entire meal will be placed in the of the Uniontown public schools; Di oven at 10 A. M., each day and will be Fred L. Keeler, of Lansing, Mitch; taken out at 3 P. M., deliciously cooked and ready to serve. Three days only, Michigan; Dr. O. L. Warren, of Di-Midnay, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13, 14 and 15, at F. T. Evans, of Washington, D. C.; and Dr Edwin Lis South Eliteburg street and v. E. Sparks, of State College, Pa.

The announcement that Jerry March will again lead the music at the in-David Lucas and Mrs. 'H. F. Barkley ance each year is expected by the or Pittsburg, and Miss Sarah Robin-son of Youngstown, O. were among whose excellent work as a soldist, the out of town persons who attended the fineral of Arthur Provance But-termore held yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Porcy of East Apple street spent the day in Pittsburg.

Morgantown, W. V. Song of the province spent the day in Pittsburg.
Lawrence Munk of Homestead, returned home this morning after a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

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Morgantown, W. Va., one of the most accomplished violinists in the United States. Professor George Phillips, of Uniontown, will be the planist and George House. George Hawitt, also of Uniontown, will Dunbar. Requiem high mass was cel-

Betty, of Pittsburg, will leave the latter part of the month for Atlantic City for the bouefit of the formored health. They expect to remain during the winter. Mrs. Thomas is a sister of Mrs. O. L. Eaton of this city and has a number of friends have a first constant. They can be sufficiently and has a number of friends have a first constant. The month of the formored have a first constant of the first constant of the month of the first constant of the first constant of the month of the first constant a number of friends here. She has on sale Saturday and half the seats been in poor health for some time past. on Monday.

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schools, and all pations and others in-terested in the schools are invited. "Will It Justify a Young Man to Spend The program is as follows: Music,

quartet; address, Orton Lowe, assistant superintendent of the Allegheny county schools; address, J. S. Carroll, superintendent of the Fayette county schools; music, quartet; address, Dr. H. J. Bell of Dawson; address, F. A. Tarr, a momber of the Lower Tylone township school board, duet, Olive Buth Baum'and Herbert Baum of Dawson; address, Frank W Jones, supervising principal; five minute talks by patrons; quartet, Mrs. H. A. Baum, Mrs. H. J. Bell, Sturgis Balley and R. R. Roberts.

# ELEVEN ĞIVEN HEARINGS

Three Men, Disorderly on Bridge, at Arrested by Patrolman Rulli. Police court was held at 7 o'clock his morning, since City Clerk A. C. Bixler's presence in Uniontown court was necessary today! Eleven prisontownship schools will meet with the ers were given bearings before Mayor

lected amounted to \$5.50
William Shears, Neal Addis and Eskin Robinson, who were disorderly on the bridge at 6.30 last night, were the arrest of States Attorneys Maclay Hoyne and the city oditors of five chicago newspapers were asked to the control of the city of the control of the city of th who is charged with disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons, will be given a hearing on the latter charge before Alderman Fred Munk

Grandmother's Medicines.

Our grandmothers were wise in the used to gather and store roots and deaver Union held Sunday in Unionneed to game, and use them to cure the allments of their families—wornwood, thoroughwort, sage, rue, camomile—the list might go on and on of the H. B. Macrory will be present Meetings will be held at various century of the state of the support of the state of the support of t

extracts from just such good old roots ready prepared for use One such nection with medicine, which women find best for a banquet. their own ailments, is the well-known Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comnound.—Adv.

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# The Grim Resper

MARTIN THOMPSON. was held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Aloysius Catholic Church at ebrated by Rev. Father J. P. Brennan Teachers may enroll for the insti- in the presence of a large gathering

W. K. Matheny, 31 years old, a for mer decorator at Kobackers' store died Sunday in the West Penn Hos-pital, Pittsburg, from the effects of a RHEUMATIC CRIPPLES fall. The tuneral took place talk afternoon in Sistersville, W. Va. Of late Mr. Matheny had been employed

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a Thousand Dollars on a Four Years' Agricultural Course?" Samuel A. Harris. Readings will be given by Miss Bessie, Smith, Miss Sarah Freed Wallet Arnold The meeting will convene at 11 o'clock.

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# PLAN MEETINGS.

County Christian Endeavor Union Bringing State Secretary Hore. At a meeting of the Advisory Board of the Fayette County Christian En-

Now their grand-daughters get the with a meeting of the executive committee of the county in Uniontown on and berbs, from the nearest druggist, the evening of December 12. In connection with the meeting there will be

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# CIVIC CLUB HAS AN INTERESTING MEETING AT H. S.

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### MRS. ULERY TALKS ABOUT ART

Art Instructor Explains Why the Study is Included in School's Curriculuca; The Attendance Officer Also Speaks; Party for Mrs. Truxal; Personals

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Nov. 14.-There was very good furnout at the Civic Ciub meeting held last evening in the high school. The pictures, "The Evolution of the Book," which are being presented to the public schools, did not at rive. Mrs. Ulery, art teacher in the high-school, gave an excellent talk on "Art." telling the club why art should be taught in the schools and what the value of a study like this is to the student. Mrs. Wooster, the attendabec officer in the public schools, made a very interesting address on her work showing hom the parent could be a help to the attendance officer. The Civic Club meetings are becoming more interesting and the attendance is growing. GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. Charles Truxal was given a surprise party at her home in the country near here on Saturday oveett. A very pleasant evening was spent and refreshments were served. FOR SALE.

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NOTES. Miss Carney Lowry underwent at operation for adenoids on Saturday. Friends of Miss Elizaboth Maloy will regret to learn that she is ill of appendicitis at her Everson home

James Mellon of Manor spent Sur day with friends here. Misses Emith and Cora McCune of Ligoniar motored here on Sunday and were guests of friends.

Miss Florence Drinker of Lutrobe spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. George Hough has for her guest her mother. Mrs. Wolf of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and families spent Sunday in Greensburg. Misses Mande Eckman and Nellic

'Price spent Sunday at Ligonier. Miss Ethel Fretis of Armbrust spent Sunday with friends here.

Misses Honrietta and Mary Walker of Connelisville spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Charles Musgrove. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marsh and family left yesterday to visit Obiopyle

Mrs. William Miller bas returned home from Pittsburg where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Eliza-beth Kiferd, who is the mother of a son, born last week at ber Pittsburg

E. C. Auld, Ralph Sherrick, J. Alex and Joseph Yahner spent Saturday in Miss Hazel Johnston spent Saturday

in Pittsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton and two children have returned from a visit paid Canton, Ohlo, friends. Friends of Mrs. E. L. Robinson will

regret to learn that she is fil at her Market street home. Miss Edna Krouse spent Sunday at her home in Pittsburg; Miss Louise Varbon spent Sunday in

Pittsburg.
Herbert Miller of Pittsburg spen
Sunday at his home here.

British Steamship Sonk. LONDON, Nov. 13.—The British steamer Kapunda, 5,997 tons gross, has been sunk, according to a dispatch to

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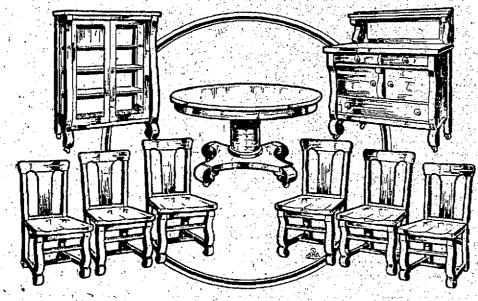
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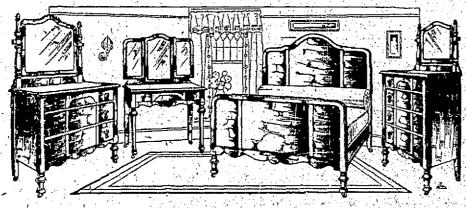
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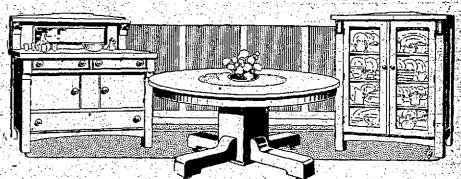
Every piece and durable. Here is a graphic example of value giving. There are nine pieces form complete suite that is typical of dining room furniture that brings prices by far higher than the one we have et. The table, for instance, has a 10-tuch pedestal. The chairs come in genuine leather instead of wood



This \$100.00 Wm. and Mary 3-Piece Bed Room 

This is a beautiful suite—an exact reproduction of the William & Mary Period Design. Finish is the very fluest that expert finishers could apply. The entire suite being made by expert workmen employed in every do

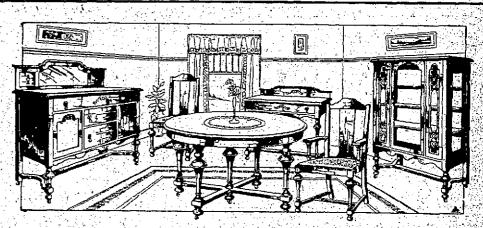
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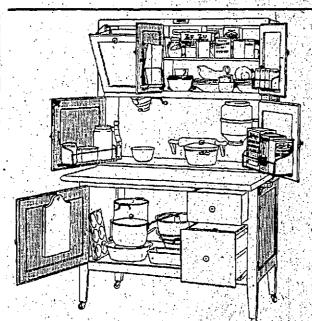
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This Handsome 10-Piece William and Mary Dining Room Suite

EACH PIECE IS BUILT OF SENUINE QUARTERED OAK-Quality of material will make this suite give -you know the wearing qualities of oak! This suite is a practical combination of furni ture style and quality.

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-Places for 400 articles all within arm's reach —10 Labor-saying features; each like a helping hand.
—The Boosler will cut your kitchen work in half,
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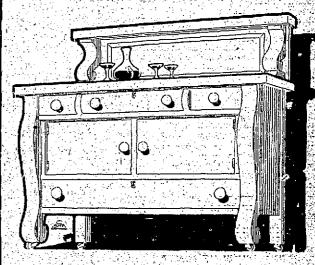
Guaranteed to pay for itself in two years in the gas it saves. THE VERY BEST GAS RANGE on the market.

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steel which makes it practically in-



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This 60-in. Genuine Quarter 39.75 Sawed Oak Buffet, at only

Other Buffets as Low as \$18.75

This 60 inch Buffet is made of the very best grade, of selected quarter sawen; has a very fine finish-mirror is genuine French plate; Buffet of the latest Colonial netterns.

INDIAN CREEK.

friends and shopping.

Charles Sherman of Stewarton was Mill Run.

business caller there yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Konser of New Castle If so, it will pay you to read our ad Mrs. Clyde Warnick of Connellsyllo spent a few days among Mill Run yertising columns.

spent a few day's here among friends. friends.

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INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Nov. 14.—Miss

I

Mrs. Frank Stark and son, Clyde, spent Monday calling on Bear Run

in town yesterday.

James Logadon has returned to his. Mrs. D. J. Fotter spent Monday work here after a pleasant visit spent shopping and calling on Connellsville at Cooks Mills.

Mrs. Lavena Bryner was a shopper

shopping and calling on Connensyme at the friends.

Hugh Corristan of Uniontown is LONDON, Nov. 14—To avoid hardspending a few days the guest of ships arising out of the higher price of milk, the Housewives War League. Anton Ridenour was a business in Spent over Sunday, at Mill Run. the Moreover Sunday and Mrs. Frank Steindl. Sunday with his parents here.

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TRESDAY EVENING, NOV. 14, 1916.

VICTEMS INSTEAD OF VICTORS In the recent contest at the polis-the Republican candidates who falled of election, were defeated not because they were Republicans, nor because of the principles for which they stood nor because of the polleles, record and achievements of the Republican party. They were the sacrificial victims of

heir party's Unpreparedness. They were defeated because Democrats, remembering the political ers, had been preparing for the campaign since the day Woodrow Wilson was elected Procident in 1912. On an bistorie occusion, when the probability of a change in national administra-tions was being discussed, the late Samuel J. Tilden made the observation that, "The party in power has its campaign three-fourths won."

With this in mind the Democrats early determined to win the rounin ing one-fourth, hoping thereby to bequeath in perpetuity to their stucessors all the Federal offices, emoluments, perquisites and honors. Upon their induction into office, yea, even before, they began in national, state, county and district love-feasts to devise ways, neans and plans of insuring a strangle hold on the public offices. Not a day nor an hour were they neglectful of their opportunities, neither were they loth to make an opportunity, if none were conveniently at hand to would again ask the suffrage of the

people.
While systematically working to perfect their organizations in every strategical center, strengthening pa ty lines, smoothing out factional differences, salving wounded price and placeting disgruntled leaders, a legislative campuign was forced upon a not too willing or obedient Congress, which served as a sort of brass band accombaniment to distract attention from the partisan activities of the Ad-

Fate strangely favored the fortunes of a designing Democracy when the European war began to spread its blight of devastation and death over the unhappy lands and brought to this country an upprecedeated demand for the instruments and means of committing wholesale murder. Under its unholy stimulus a mushroom prosperbringing in its train an ever increasing stream of gold. Consumed by a test for blood money no less completely than the Europeans are infatuated by blood-letting, the people of the United States, in the delirium of the hour, have indulged the delusion that War Prosperity will have no end so long as Woodrow Wilson occupies the

Magnifying the horrors of the Euronean debacle, and taking advantage the happy circumstance that no na tion on earth wanted to fight us, the peace sympathies and sentiments of the people were played upon and to President Wilson's presumed sagacity and alleged wise statesmanship were fostering class projudices and attentilating the selfish interests of individunis and groups, instead of promoting a wholesome spirit of community and aratic candidates and party managers kept the public's eye blinded to the incompetencies, broken pledges, gross ATTENDED THE PROPERTY OF A STREET the Administration. But the activities of the party organizers abated not a

White House.

tot or tittle meantime.
Having thus had their capidity, their fears and their emotions played apon, without appeal to either their reason or judgment, the unthinking voters, and those without a capacity for thinking, became blind in their beilet that by voting the Democratic ticket they forsooth, would dwell for-

ever in the Delectable Land. With an assistily worthy of some patriotic purpose the Democratic party managers were meantime completing their national, state and county organizations with a infiniteness of detail that left few votors beyond the reach-of some form of influence that rould guide their hands and pencils to the Democratic column on the ballot

have one good swig of grape juice on election day.

All the while the Republicans were idle, or practically so. With a fatuous disregard of the dangers of the situation, with a blind faith that the ebber and righteous independ to the people would prevail, the national Regulation managers failed atterfy to frealize the compelling need of arousing the people. Apparently oblivious, or at least unheedful, of the systematic methods of the Democrats to perfect exery, pert and to insure the smooth working order of their machine, the Republicans regulated their opportunities to 'develop an equality effect exery, pert and to insure the effection cannot the belection cannot the forces pitted against each other here more or less resemblance to a drilled and disciplined army confronted by untrained milita. The result makes the comparation more apt. Democracy Propared, wor; Republicans candidates became Victors, the Republican candidates became Victors, on election day.

Victors, the Republican candidates in The Daily Courier bring results try than,

Vice President Marshall, In Vice President Marshall, in con-gratulating President Wilson on his re-election, quoted these lines from Romeo-and Juliet." The not so deep as a well, nor yet wide as a course deep as a well, somewhat more jolegant and expressive than the original burlesque wittelsms employed by the Vice President on his stumping tour, would suggest that in his public utterances hereafter he em-ploy more Shakespearpan wisdom and less Marshallian buffconery.

Who'll be boss of the Steam Roller

Don't do anything to interfere with he judication and galeties of the managed Thursday night. This is the junilations and galeties of the Democrats Thursday night. This is the last chance they will have for another twenty-four years, perhaps

The Also-Rans are being taken care of without doiny. Edwin F. Sweet, who rosigned as Assistant Secretary of Commerce to run for governor in Michigan, only to be defeated by his Republican opponent, has been recommended to President Wilron by Secretary Redsleid for semantary. reappointment.

The Republicans got the edge on the Democrats in Fresident Wilson's own tate of New Jorsey all right. They dected Walter E. Edge governor.

If there is any significance in names, specially names of Democrats, the swyly elected governor of Tanacssee must be a bourbon. His name is Aye.

Some of the uncomprising Demo-crats may not believe it, but Woodrow Wilson voted for fughes. Not the Woodrow who Kept us out of War, but the Woodrow who was Not Araid to ge to War-Woodrow Wilson, a Union soldier of Sapupia, Oklahoma.

The foreman in a silk mill at Altoon is alleged to have become hisme since the result of the election became known. He goes about continually exclaiming, "Ruin faces America, the Dandornts have won." Time, and relatively short time at that, will prove that there is more prophecy than mental aborration in this atterance.

The United States Geological Surve has discovered some nuts estimated to be many thousand years old. Strictos scrutiny falls to discover any re-

A man wearing a broad smile these lays may be a Republican who hodged

The tax collector of Charlerot has taken Proparedness measures that place him far in advance of his less provident brother tax gutherers. He has made the chief of police of that town his deputy and has stuted him out equipped with a full armament of warrants for the delinquents.

for Regard and Reward is the issue which already shows signs of becom-ing the means of creating many hostile divisions in the ranks of the Unterrified

The joy-riders usually head for rouble the moment they start out, sooner or later they flut it.

The Adamson bill laving been "signed with four pens" and the Child Labor bill "signed with emotion," the anxious and curious are given to surraise what instrument or how many of them will be used in signing the Thanksgiving proclamation.

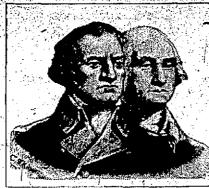
The miners of Ohio who are petitioning Governor Willis to investigate the High Cost of living have gene to the wrong source for relief. That is a specialty of the national Demogratic Administration.

juice Just before assemiling the pulpit of the reality in the length or tuckdity eleven Southern states, which gave him one huntred and twenty-six electoral weeks. These eleven Southern States when gave him one huntred and twenty-six electoral total and russ into the early frost with open arms. Grape culture is one of the most exciting pustiness known to the most exciting pustiness known to the frost at both ends of the route and in tronk that both ends of the route and in the frost at both ends of the route and in the frost in the frost independent part of our country—that part which hasn't changed its national vote since the day of slavery.

After the Battle, Mather.



Bryan has declared he would rathe have one good swig of grape juice than run for President,



# The WASHINGTON-CRAWFORD **LETTERS**

Concerning Frontier Life When Connellsville was in the Making 1767-1781

Letter No.46

General Washing-ton Comments Colonel Crawford to the Board of War.

count of the alarming situation of the shall, therefore, either send him or frontier inhabitants from you, I ordered the Sth Pennsylvania regiment to march. They were also raised to the westward, and are a choice body of men; about one hundred of them have been constantly in Morgan's rifle corps, These two regiments will march heace, with the full number of two innared and fifty men.

There are unward of one hundred of the class of the come in extremely slow.

Complaints having come to the Board of War in the east about the depredations of the Judians on the depredations of the Judians on the function, and the apparent inability of the government to check them, the Board called upon General Washington for a report upon the situation. This he made in a letter written at Valley Forge, May, 23, 1778:

I have been favored with yours of the 19th, with its inclosures, on the subject of the Indian ravages upon the face of the Isth Virginia Regiment which remained for the Isth Virginia Regiment which remained the Regiment which remained the Isth Virginia Regiment which remained the Regiment and Colonel Crawford for the command of the Subject of the Indian country, as the Board language and manners, he certainly would be very useful; and I may etc.

# The Solid South

"Girard" in Philadalphia Ledger.

Before the first ballot was cast in a box last Tuesday morning the vote in eleven states was as good as counted. They went solidly for President Wilson and gave him 126 electoral votes—al-

box Inst Tuesday marning the yole in olevon statos was at good as counted. They wont solidly for President Wilson and gave him 120 olectoral votes—almost half enough to elected him.— In those eleven states reside mere than 6,00,000 colored persons—at third or more of the total population—and measured by practical results not one of them has a vote.

Those 0,000,000 colored persons are counted for purposes of gotting more congression and for making up the Electoral College. They ket no further than that. The South has an immeasa advantage over the North and West in all presidential elections. It counts its greating proposes in the state of the proposes of gotting more congression and the North and West in all presidential elections. It counts its greating population as a basis for electoral ballots and then disfranchess the element of its people that might vote as the South Garolina. There are 150,006 more negroes than whites in that state. The increes are counted to give South Carolina nine electoral votes, but those negroes have no power whatever to say for whom the electoral votes for which they are responsible shall be east.

A third of Virginia's population is black and upward of a half of Georgia's. The balacks are cunnumber the whites in Mussissippi and are three-fourths as numerous in Louisana.

Thut in mone of these states is it possible for the negro's vote really to count in the presidential contest. That arrangement enables the South Carolina or Missessippi counts for more than twice as much as any man's vote in Pennsylvania or any other northern state.

In other words, the South Carolina or Missessippi white man gets double the represidential electors. All of Pennsylvania so many white personal as South Carolina. On Tuesday South Carolina's white men elected nine presidential electors. All of Pennsylvania's men, white one elected nine presidential electors. All of Pennsylvania's men, white and black, elected only the representation in the Electoral Lines as many, white persons as South Carolina. On

After the Buttle, Mother.

The Pitishing Gravette Times:
The returns from Payette county
indicate \$8 coke has gone to the heads
of the voters to whom \$2 a ton looked
like a fortune less than three yours
ago.

Latrobe Bulletin: But with the West in the saddle, 24-states gone dry, and a 'red-haired woman in Congress!
Truly, the old order changeth.

Rippling Rhymes
By Walt Mason.

THE MORNING COFFEE.



The morning do-conce brings do-light to working men and men with thick; it soothes their houris, re-stores their might, and warms again their jaided vitals.

# Classified Advertisements.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents. Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

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ANTED - DISHW. TIMORE HOUSE.	ASHER 13nd			eturn to C. I	

WANTED - WAITRESS; ARM-STRONG RESTAURANT, 141 Water St

Linovatal WANTED-AT ONCE, DISHWASHED and young lady waltress. CUPP'S RES-TAURANT. 13noy6td

WANTED—TEN COAL MINERS, IN-quire PIERCH BROS., South Councils-ville, Pa. 14nov6td WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALES lady. Apply FICKS STORE, 206 N Picisburg St. 14novitd WANTED-FIRST CLASS MOULDER

nighest wages paid. Apply CON-NELLSVILLE MACHINE & CAR CO. 30sept-tic WANTED - GIRL FOR LIGHT office work. Apply FRENCH DYEING & CLEANING WORKS, 109 E. Main St. 14nov2td

WANTED — LABORING HANDS, also boys ever 16 to work in factory. RIPLEY GLASS WORKS, South Consilsylle. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-gral housework. Good home for the right party. Inquire 705 Pittsburg St., Scottdale, Pa 10nov10td

WANTED-ONE SMALL HOUSE, about five rooms of half double house with modern canveniences. South Side. At once, Write "X. Y. Z., care Courier.

Rambolom Reels

Remoder Reverse white and black, elected as big a representation in the Bleetoral and Bleetoral Solies of a big a representation in the Bleetoral and Gonesia and Infontower districts, would designate 110 electional ballots one living in the territory preferred. That is why I say the South has a great advantage over the North in a presidential contest.

"Wilson re-elected by the independent Far West," Nowspaper headiline. Exactly as the elephant and as the caboses plashes the freight train along. Eight Far was without appeting the pulpid and that they can drink freely of grape juice just before assessing the pulpid without anylictant the length or tucidity of their inneuers.

Por Rest.

POR RENT—TWO FINE STORE only the common states of their inneuers.

come, Inquire FLOR-MNCE SMUTZ. FOR RENT-ROOMS FOR LIGHT

FOR RENT-FLAT 5 ROOMS, DUNN-Evans Building, North Philsburg St. foct-tid

FOR RENT'-6 ROOM MODERN house, East Payette street Apply DR. FRANCES. 14nov-tfd FRANCES. 14nov-ffd FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; 405 South Eaghth St., West Side, 13nov3t

FOR RENT\_TWO OR THREE UN-furnished rooms, first floor; 500 E. GREEN ST. 14nov5td

FOR RENTE-TWO LARGE DESIR-hie rooms for light house (ceeping; fun-tished or unfurnished, Telephone, 410 C. Pittsburg St. 1400v2td

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM FLAT, ALL onvoniones, \$20.00. Three room flat, hird floor, all conveniences, \$6.00. In-pure 208 CBDAR AVE. 14novate

FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS under this head. They gro effective and cheap. FOR SALE GOOD PARLOR ORGAN, chemp, 125 NORTH TENTH STREET, West Side: 14noy2td\* FOR SALE — CORNER. LOT ON payed street, Good location. Address "K K," dare Courier. Smay-rtd quite seasonable, The velvet collar is their inded vitals. FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved streat. Good location. Address break of day, to "R. K." dare Courier. Smay-ffa find the prespects budly-bore me, and to my Billiken—I say, "I dreat the work that is before work that is before the work that is the

business in good location. Address all letters to "E" care Courier, 18nov6td\* FOR SALE-SOUTH CONNELLS-ville lots. Convenienc cheep, easy terms. Incuire at THE COURIER OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL HUP-mobile louring car in this class condi-tion; cheap it soid at once. W. E. JONES, Royal Hotel. 1 inovite. FOR SALE-USED PIANO AND be we are ready to do it player plano, fine condition. Also three organs and empty plano boxes at a price that will be PETER R. WEIGER. 14 hoysts. our FOR SAIR THOROUGHBREE our two year old Swiss Bull. Call ROHA the PROVISION COMPANY, Bell Phone 402

MADAM MAY, WEST APPLE ST. 108, beside millinery. Come early; rene early; re 18nov2td\*

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS, BEDDING and dishes. MRS. ANNA HURLEY Courier Place.

ON WEDNESDAY, November 18, 1916, at 1 o'clock P. Mr. between Letsonring and Trotter in Dunbar townslip, five head horses, one brood sow, one large fat hog, hay and grain, farming machingry, W.S. BLANEY. nov8-19-13-14.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-prived by Rev. N. Temaska for the cre-ction of a brick church building to be prected in Uniontown, Penna. Plans and specifications can be seen at the

THIS DISTINCTIVE SUIT



TRIM LINES.

Cut of an almost invisible chacked worsted in dark blues and greens, this suit has an air all its own. Trimmed novel collar, it has a dashing effect,

We Are Always Ready

to serve you with good printing. No matter what the nature of the job may

Satisfactory

# Womens' & Misses' Outfitting Bargains

The Union Supply Company wishes to announce to the women and misses of the coke region towns and vicinity that they now have on display in every one of their sixty stores attractive lines consisting of large stocks of wraps in many different styles-fur trimmed seem to be the most popular. You will also find handsome assortments of winter coats for children from two years of age and up. These goods are all novel in style, novel in pattern, and popular in price. We further announce for your benefit that we have attractive stocks of underwear-two-piece suits or union suits for women, misses, and children at very popular prices. The stock is now at its highest and best point. If you haven't provided your winter outfit yet it is a good time now to do it.

Don't forget that it is time for winter shoes, with heavy soles and waterproof. The Union Supply Company has them in many different styles, in all the different prices. Shoe purchasing is something you want to give very careful consideration. We can save you money. Every pair of our goods is guaranteed. If the wear is not entirely satisfactory we will refund your money or furnish you

# Union Supply Co.

60 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



That Fit

> Reasonable In Price HOOPER & LONG

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# Houses For Rent

that are not fully wired for electric service are not modern and up-to-date. Insist on moving into a home with all modern conveniences. Then phone for our representative to call and explain Rate Schedule C. You will find that rate a most attractive one for residential lighting.

The price of electricity has been going down while the cost of other necessities has increased. Allow as to show you where it is to your advantage to use our service.

Phone local office.

THE WEST PENN ELECTRIC CO.

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

# COMPLAIN AGAINST OLD BUILDING IN MT. PLEASANT

Council Says the Kobacker Property is Dangerous; Fire Marshal May Act.

### SEWER IMPROVEMENTS DEFERRED

Solons Find Fund is Overdrawn: Purchase of Overconts for Policomen Also Discussed at Special Meeting of Council; Denmatic Cinh Formed.

Special to The Courier. MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 14-Council hold a special meeting last evening who athe finance committee read a report on the finances of the borough treasury, showing that the paving and sawer fund was overdrawn to the amount of \$451.38 and that in the general fund there was a little over \$4,000. A, motion was adopted that, owing to the report of the finance committee on moneys araliable for sewers, the blds be returned to the persons blidding on the Oak and Sycamore street sew ers. Chief Fire Marshal E. B. Swart: made a teport to council concerning the condition of the old Kobacker building in Main street which be considered tery dangerous to the safety of nearby buildings. Mr. Swartz stated that the rooms were filled with old boxes aid papers that were put up in the winlows to advertise shows; that these were taken down from time to time and thrown back; that the boys burgh courts. The estate involved in boroke h and played there and that it that of John Gaff, a Glasgow ship-owner whowns the building is in Courts. to who was the building is in Youngstown, J., and it was decided by council
to have the secretary notify Mr.
Kobaker that this building was a
mussace and that something must be
donest once to have the borough rid
of the nifethal will have the nower to
the time devoted to lead wrangings. fire narshal will have the power to the time devoted to legal wranglings, concern the building it this is not to over a million dollars. don, the procedure must go through cost. The matter of overcosts for the police was brought up and it was stred to the police committee that the had the power to act in buying th overcosts. Adam Porter invited to rest of the council members to sirch in the Democrats' parade toight and some of the Republican tembers declined with thanks. FANCYWORK PARTY.

Miss Mary Blaney entertained a lumber of her friends with a fancy work party at her home last evening. Refreshments were served.
RETURNS STOLEN CHICKENS.

A very tender-hearted chicken third who relieved Mrs. Jack Cope of Came-tery avenue of 25 of her best spring chickens some time ago, had his conscience trouble him and returned eight of her chickens to her yesterday morning. He confessed that he had stolen the chickens. Mrs. Cope is wondering now whether or not the self confessed thick should be ar-

rested.
DRAMATIC CLUB FORMED. A dramatic club was organized at the Mount Pleasant Institute last even-ing under Miss Golden, the teacher, and the following officers have been elected: Fresident Byron Lohr; vice president Erskine Jones; secretary, Bertin Springer; business manager, Edward Miller of Scottlinic. Following the elettion each officer made an adthe election each officer made an address accepting the office. Miss Golden then told the club what it meant to be a member of a real dramatic club. The club will be divided into two sections, each section presenting a play each month. The December play will be "Mr. Bob."

# CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, NOV. 14.-William Clouse of Pittsburg, is visiting friends here for several days.

N. B. Critchneid of Harrisburg, has

returned home, after a several days'

Md., were calling on friend heere yesterday. Lewis Lininger of Connellsville,

visited friends bore Sunday. J. B. Colborn of the Jersey Church, was here yesterday on his way to Connelisville.

Connellaville.

Mrs. H. C. Humbert and three children of Connellaville, visited friends here yesterday.

visiting Irlends.

in the Jersey Church and also the West Side Baptist Church.



# Look! Resincl has cleared that awful skin-eruption away

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### 10-cent box at any drug store. Don't forget the children. They relish this Candy Cathartic and it is often all that is needed to drive a cold from their little system.—Adv.

at night to cleanse the system. Get a

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It' promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; steps nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dulinoss, feverishness, sore throat, sucaring, screness and

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# accept a substitute.—Adv.

Effects of the War Vividly Demonstrated in Borlin.

MANY HOUSES EMPTY

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 14.—For every thousand houses, with or without attached six stand empty as a result of the war. according to statistics compiled by the Statistical Bureau of Greater Berlin.

houses are flats with one and two rooms in addition to kitchen and bath. The majority lie in the north, east and south sections of Berlin, where the poorer parties of the population

The total number of empty buildwisit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Fike of Gelco. against 27,809 in December, 1913.

# FRANCE WAKES UP.

Finds the Value of Something in Gen eral Use Here.

For conturies France ignored the check book and stuck to coln and car roncy. But the tremendous increase in business brought about by the War Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crouse and baby necessitated something less cumber of Connellsville, were here Sunday none. Today the French Governmen some. Today the French Government is actually instructing its citizons in H. L. Meese of Baltimore, Md., and the use of checks as the simplest and a former resident here, has returned bome, after a visit with his father, Day by check? Your account, large 3. C. Meese of flamedsville.

Rev. W. A. Wissinger of Drownsville, able First National of Conneilsville.—was here Sunday and filled the pulpit. Adv.

# DAWSON.

DAWSON, Nov. 14.-Bert Blair of omersel, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McGill.
Albert Boyd of Uniontown, was the west of Dawson friends Sunday.

Stanley Parson of Scottdale, spent over Sunday here with friends and elatives. Mrs. Edna Scott of Dunbar, was a

lunday guest of Mrs. Harry Cochran Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manning are vis-

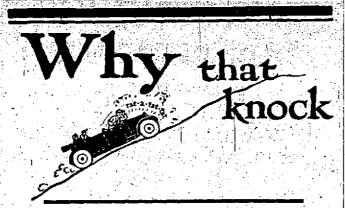
iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wright of Monesseh, motored to town Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. McGill and Mrs R H. Wright.
The Dawson Presbyterian Church

is undergoing a number of improve-ments. It is being beautified with new paper and is being given a thorough sanitary cleaning.

Alex and Benjamin Nicol of Star lunction, were calling on friends Satorday veening.

Charles McGill is serving on the

ury this week at Uniontown.
L. S. Mellinger was a business caller at the county seat Monday.



Bent cam-shaft? Maybe. Timinggears a little loose? Perhaps. Tento-one, the power plant is chuck-full of carbon. And it was only last month you had the valves reground. Good Night! There you are—the symptoms are unmistakable: improper lubrication.

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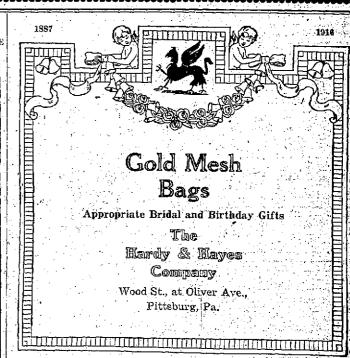
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### At the Theatres

#### THE PARAMOUNT.

Famous Players production starring Owen Moore and Marguerite Courtot, and the 18th chapter of "Gloria's Noannee," with Bille Burke in the leading role are being presented today. In "Rolling Stones," there are distinct comedy touches. In the production Del Henderson makes his Paramount debut and Marguerite Courtet her Paramount entrance as a leading lady Owen Moore, as Dave Fulton, heads the skillfully selected cast. Miss Courtot is seen in the role of Norma Noggathe daughter of the boarding house keeper. In "Giorla's Ronance," which is drawing near an end, Giorla Stat-ford, after forcing confession-from the lips of Dr. Royce and Judge Freeman hips of Dr. Royco and 20080 a teamer actornoon.

as to what happened the night her Paul H. Collius and W. D. Donald-flance. Dr. Frencau was killed; learns son visited friends in Dawson last over that all the evidence points toward her brother. David Stafford, as the murderer. She finds David and leads him to the upper room, in which Gid-eon Trask, the man Gloria has seen choking Frencau to death, is recover-ing from injuries received when he was captured aboard his barge in the Hudson elver. Gloria believes David must have hired Trank to commit the murder and that when he is brought thee to face with the murderer he will confors. When they arrive in the room they discover Trask has disap-peared, having been aided in his escape by Judge Freeman, who fenred a confession would fasten the guilt upon David Stattord. Gloria shows Lois the letters and demands that she contries to buri bersell to death in front of a moving train, but is prevented by Olioria. Finally Gloria is satisfied that her lover is as despicable as he had been accused of being. Tomorrow Witted Rummy will be seen in "The Rummy." A Triangle production in

"THE NEER DO WELL"—The Selig 10 act screen version, which is considered the greatest moving picture production since "The Birth of a Nation,"-will be presented Thursday at the Paramount. Kathleen Williams, the famous star, who played Cherry Maiotte in "The Spollers." is at her best in this great play, and she is supported by the original Spollers cast. W. N. Selig sont the entire company to Panama in order to get the proper atmosphere. The picture has created sensation wherever it is shown. The film is taken from one of the best road works of Rex Beach and the photography is excellent throughout. The production is full of action and nito run, one incident follows another, and the interest is unusual and sus-tained throughout. There are hand-tohand conflicts, a great fire, beautiful trophical scenery and the odd nocks and corners of old Panana in all their quaint pictureaqueness, it is a story full of unfamiliar fascination of

# SDISSON THEATRE.

"THE PRINCE CHAP"—A five reel Selig drama with Marshal Nellan and Bessie Erton in the leading roles.

Lamoyne French was transac
"The Prince Chap" is a soul-stirring business in Pittsburg yesterday: drama of conflicting emotions, of the passionale love of a maid for a man, pitted against the machingtions of a pitted against the machinations of a cooling cold and calculating woman of the world. "Terrors of a Turkish Bath." an L-Ko two reel comedy with Dan Russell. Dan is the proud possessor of a new job and a new wife. He is the attendant in a Turkish bath establishment and all he has to do is to see that all the patrons are happy. The first Sait River special will see that all the patrons are happy. see that all the patrons are happy.

The first Salt River special will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crow and "The Midnight" Toll." a Lacimile leave the Pittsburg & Lake Eric depot sons, Clayton and Burdetto, of Martings. Assumed Weekly No. 44 con- at Dickerson Run Wednesday morning that spent Sunday in the borough the

# OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

# How To Get Relief When Head and Nest are Stuffed Up.

Gount fifty! Your cold in head or reaturch disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sauffing, hawking, mucous discharge dryness or headach; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your drugglet and apply a little of this fragrant antisoptic cream in your nostries, it penetrates through every hir onssuge of the head, sooth ing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you in- Avonmore, were calling on friends yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—

The little girl would dance all day while her childhood sweetheart played upon his violin her favorite melody, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." Fate ruthlessly separated the little weehcarts and strangely threw them "ROLLING STONES"-A five part ed their love, along unconventional amous Players production starring lines; were once more torn apart by pursuing misfortune, but in the end were happily reunited. "Love Never Dies" is the title of the Bluebird photoplay currying this thome through five intensely interesting acts. Ruth Stonehouse and Franklyn Farnum will play the sweethearts in the story.

#### VANDERBILLT.

VANDERBILT, Nov. 14.-Mrs. L S Byers and daughter, Besse, of Aurora Neh., are visiting the former's sister. Mrs. J. B. Henderson. Mrs. J. B. Knox of Star Junction

was a Connellaville shopper Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmot Hedge and children, Hazel and Lloyd, of Scenery Hill, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hedge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans. They were accompanied here by Miss Pearl Evans, who will visit here this

Mrs. Cecelia Danielson; of Newell visited friends here Monday. Miss Minnie Cooper was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Girard and son, James, of Waynesburg spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

town resterday.

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## DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Nov. 14,-The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign makes its official start today. A large campaign committee is already work here and they are expecting

large class here.
Robert Beatty of Broad Ford has accepted a position here as assistant to Station Agent F. E. Blase. Mrs. Edward Budd, Sr., was calling

on Dawson friends Monday afternoon. Lamoyne French was transacting Miss Flora Mae Joseph of Dawson was calling on friends here Monday

evening.
Charles Shearer returned to his

morrow, Ruth Stonetions appears in one way, Tickets this trip-life for only morrow, Ruth Stonetions appears in one way, Tickets this trip-life for only morrow, Ruth Stonetions appears in one way, Tickets this trip-life for only morrow, Ruth Stonetion, Ru

McManus. Warren Stoner. J. Ben-ferouse, Charles Dennis and Joseph second section which leaves Friday Snyder. F. E. Blose follows on the evening at 6.45 as first 156. The first section will be in charge of Conductor.

PERRYOPOLIS. Nov. 14.—M. M. Cochran of Unioniown, was a business calter here Saturday.

J. H. Price of Dawson, was transacting business here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawn and son Donald and Mrs. Annie Strawn of Dr. J. L. Cocaran of Connellaville,

was a caller bere Saturday. W. R. Klingensmith of Greensburg,

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ity in this important function; when-ever there is the slightest indication of onstination a mild laxative should be taken to relievo the congestion and dispose of the accumulated waste. Cathartics or purgatives should not be omployed, however; these are too vio-lent in action and their offect is only temporary.

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well's Syrup Pepsin in the house for
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the past eighteen years, and that by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455

caller horo yesterday.

Miss Hazel Corrigan of Star Junetion; spent the week end with friends day.

Hester of Churlorol, spint Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. James O'Neal of Allenport, fished friends in town Sunday.

Allends in the borough Sunday.

risited friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skiles of Un-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skiles of Un-Lindsey Howard of Uniontown visiontown, spent Sunday with Irlends in Hed his purents, Mr. and Mrs. A. town.

Mrs. Cary Carson and son and City, was calling on friends here Sun-

lay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hough and son Glenn of Banning, spent the week end with friends in town.

Mrs., M. E. Hixenbaugh spent Sunday with friends in Dawson

### TRON BRIDGE.

IRON BRIDGE, Nov. 14.-Mrs. discher Overly and daughter frene of Greensburg, visited Mrs. Mary Kough here over Souday. Mr. and Mrs. George Sellers and

hughter Lucy of Mount Pleasant motored to Iron Bridge on Sunday and islied the family of Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Keffer and family spent Sunday with Mount Pleasant riends. Mrs. George Mason spent Monday a

he home of Mrs. John Faith, Mrs. Elizabeth Korns has returned from a two weeks visit with Somerset clatives.

The concrete bridge of this town is rogressing rapidly.
Miss Mabel Fulth of Prittstown, spent Sunday with Miss Pearl Kough. Invering a beautiful address on John Mitchell of Bridgeport, spent, and character of the deceased. Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Tedrow.

# SMITHFIELD.

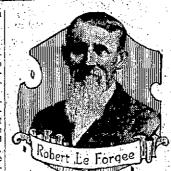
SMITHFIELD, Nov. 14.—John Labiak, George Hillen, Charles Millor of Bowwood and M. C. Stuck of Smithfield motored to Uniontown on Saturday night on business.

Howard Phillips and wife of Union-town spent Sunday with their parents

here, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips. William Hayden and wife of Union

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The Debut Language and Michael Caldwell's Struptural his portrait. btained in any drug store. Pepsin. See that a facsimile or Dr. Mr. Robert LeForgee, 918 Kirkwood Caldwell's signature and his portrait Boulevard, Davenport, Iowa, says be appear on the yellow carton in which using it occasionally as the need arises, Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. J. A. Strickler of Scottdale, was Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Campbell, Sunday. Jane and Martha Balsinger of Fairchance were business visitors Satur-

Mrs. Joann Jacobs and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casteel. Lester Mrs. John Eiwell spent the week end Phillips, Miss Birdie Campbell of with friends in Pittshurg.

Mrs. John Thorps of Monongahein son of Morgantown, motored to the son of Morgantown, motored to the borough Sunday and were guests of

H. O'Netl and wife.
Mrs. Oren S. Conn of Fairchance visited Mrs. Hannah Abraham, her mother, Sunday.
Solomon Wicker procured a hunt-

er's license Saturday. The number is Wallace Show was taken suddenly

Il' Saturday night and was taken to the Uniontown Hospital Sunday evening where he was operated on for ppendicitis.
Alfred O'Nell of Uniontown was a

cusiness visitor Monday. Mrs. Jessie Dils died at the family home on the Genova road in Nicholson township Sunday night. She had been an invalid from a complication of allments for several years.

Pleasie Morgan of Uniontown was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. High

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Ruth Mathiot, which took place from the residence, Saturday afternoon, was largely attended. Dr. D. B. Purinton of Morgantown, an old friend of the deceased and her family, officiated, de

Dr. Arensburg, department com-mander of the G. A. R. of Pennsyl-vania, has signified his intention of making an official visit to Jerry Jones Post of this place in the near future. preparing to give him a hearty wel-

Frank Decker of Acheson motored

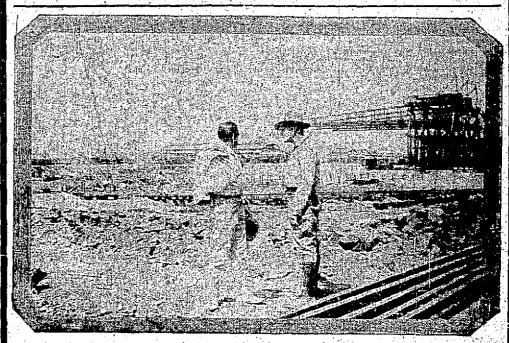
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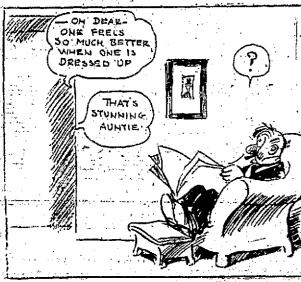
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she played the game well, was quite calm. He admired her coolness. Cerininky she was pretty, and certainly, too, she was interested in him. He went whistling into the wardrobe teom. As he turned he caught the in-terne's eye, and there passed between "I see them a glance of complete comprehen-

sion. The interne gridned.
The room was not empty. His brother was there. listening to the comments

of O'Harn, his friendly rival;
"Good work, boy!" said O'Harn, and ciapped a hairy hand on his shoulder. "That last case was a wonder. I'm the lips.
"That last case was a wonder. I'm the lips.
"Are you going to say all these things is indecently exalted. It was the Edward's method, wasn't it? I saw it "I am, And I am going to find out."

O'Harn went out, glowing with his own magnanimity. Douter Ed stood by and waited while his brother get into his clothes. He was rather silent. There were many times when he wished that their mother could have lived to see how he had carried out his transise to "make a man of Max." west-to see how he had carried out his promise to "make a man of Max."
Sometines he wondered what she would think of his own untidy methods compared with Max's extravagant of der-of the bag, for instance, with the dog's collar in it, and other things. On these occasions he always determined in clear out the hear.

out of town, and out where it's cool."

"There's a roast of beef. It's a pity

They left the hospital together. Into the breast pocket of his coat he Everywhere the younger man received direct and brought up a wallet. The the homage of success. The elevator wallet had been carefully scraped. man bowed and fing the doors open ters that had been carefully scraped with a smile; the pharmacy clerk, the doorkeeper, even the convalencent particles. But Joe did not wait to see the doorkeeper, even the convalencent particles.

Sidney, after her involuntary bath in the river, had gone into temporary eclipse at the White Springs hotel. In the oven of the kitchen stove sat her two small white shoes, studed with pa-per so that they might dry in shape. Back in a detached inudry, a sympa-thetic maid was ironing various soft white garments, and singing as she

Sidney sat! in a rocking chair in a hot bedroom. She was carefully swathed in a sheet from neck to toes. except for her arms, and she was being as philosophic as possible. Someone tapped lightly at the door.

"I'm doing very well. The muid will soon be ready. What shall I order for

"I think your shoes have shrunk." "Finttorer !" She involved, "Co away and order supper. And I can see fresh lettuce. Shall we have a sulad?"

K. Le Morna stood for a moment in front of the closed door, for the mere sound of her moving, beyond it. Things sound of her inoving, depend to Things had gone very far with the Puggs' roomer that day in the country; not so far as they were to go, but far enough to let him see on the brink of what misery he stood.

He could not go away. He had promthought he could have endured seeing her marry Joe, had she cared for the boy. That way, at least, lay safety for her. The boy had adelity and devotion written large over him. But this new complication—her romantic interest in Witson, the surgeon's reciprocal inter-

witson, the sargeon's reciprocal interest in her, with what he knew of the man—made him quall.

From the top of the narrow stair-rase to the foot, and he had lived a fear's torment! At the foot, however, he was startled out of his reverie. Jou Drummond stood there walting for blm, his blue eyes recklessly alight. "You-you dog!" said Joe

Le Moyne took the frenzied boy door to the empty porch.

There were people in the hotel par

"Now," he said, "It you will keep four voice down, I'll listen to what you have to say."
"You know what I've got to say."

This failing to draw from K. Le Moyne anothing but his steady glance Joe jerked his arm free and clenched

"What did you bring her out here

"I do not know that I owe you any explanation, but I am willing to give you one. I brought her out here for a trolley ride and a picnic luncheon." He was sorry for the boy. Life not aving been all beer and skittles to

him, he knew that Joe was suffering, and was marvelously patient with him. "She had the misfortune to fall in

the river. She is upstairs." And, seeing the light of unbelled in Joe's eyes:
If you care to make a tour of investiration, you will find that I am entire-"She is enguged to me"—doggedly.
"She is enguged to me"—doggedly.
Everybody in the neighborhood knows t, and yet you bring her out here for a

Le Moyne's eyes his own fell. He felt rage turned to blustering in his ears. "I don't know where you came from," he said, "but around here decent men cut out when a girl's en-

gaged.
"I see!"
"What's more, what do we know about you? You may be all right, but how do I know it? You get her into. trouble and I'll kill you!"

It took courage, that speech, with K. Le Moyne towering five inches above him and growing a little white about

"There aren't three men in the country with the nerve and the hand for it," of this nerve and the hand for it," of himself, he thrust his hands in the pockets of his Norfolk

these occasions he always determined of the boy's shoulder.

"I guess I'll be getting along," he if you see home for dinner?"

"I think not. I'll—I'm going to run at of town, and out where it's cool."

The Street was notoriously hot in The Street was noteriously hot in You can count me out. It's between Joe picked his straw hat from a

thent who was polishing the great brass doorplate, tendered their tribute. Doctor Ed looked neither to right nor left, into the gathering twilight of the fune night.

CHAPTER VII.

Sidney and K. Le Morne were dining together at the White Springs ho-tel. The novelty of the experience had made her eyes shine like stars. She saw only the magnolla tree shaped like a heart, the terrace edged with low shrubbery, and beyond the faint gleam that was the river. The unshaded glare of the lights belind her in the house was eclipsed by the crescent edge of the rising moon. Dinner was over, Sid-ney was experiencing the rare treat of after-dinner coffee.

Le Moyne, grave and contained, sat across from her. To give so much pleasure, and so easily! How young she was, and radiant! No wonder the boy was mad about her. She fairly held out her arms to illo.

table was being brought; they were not fore she went away Sidney took chairs to be gione. But what roused in blan out there and sat with her mother unviolent resentment only appealed to til the dew drove Auna to the lamp



She Went White and Clutched the Edge of the Table.

Carlotta Barrison came out alone. Although the tapping of her heels was dutted by the grass, although she had exchanged her cap for the black hat Sidney knew her at once. A sort of thrill ran over her. It was the pretty it possible -but of course not! The book of rules stated explicitly that such

things were forbidden. "Dou't turn around," she said swiftly. "It is the Miss Harrison I told you about. She is looking at us."

Carlotta's eyes were blinded for a noment by the glare of the house lichta Le Moyne's grave profile turned to picolet it's it's danned rotten treat ward the valley. Lucky for her that ment. Wilson had stopped in the bar, that Mis Est and uncleached, Before K. Sidney's instinctive good manners for-

bade her staring, that only the edge of the summer moon shone through the trees. She went white and clutched he edge of the table, with her eyes losed. That gave her quick brain a hance. It was madness, June madless. She was always seeing him, even in her dreams. This man was older, nuch older. She looked again.

She had not been mistaken. Here, and after all these months! K. Le Moyne, quite unconscious of her presence, looked down into the valley. Wilson appeared on the wooden purch above the terrace, and stood, his

yes searching the half-light for her, the came down to her, the man at the text table might turn, would see her— She rose and went swiftly back to ward the hotel. All the guyety was the forced a lightness she did not feel: "It is so dark and depressing out there—it makes me sad." "Surely you do not want to dine in the house?"

"Do you mind?"
"Your wish is my law—tonight," be

cointment to him. The spontaneity bac gone out of it, for some reason. The zirl who had thrilled to his glance hose two mornings in his office, whose comber eyes had met his, fire for fire, across the operating room, was not playing up. She sat back in her chair, enting little, starting at every step. Her eyes, which by every rule of the game should have been gazing into his, were fixed on the olleloth-covered passage putside the door.

"I think, after all, you are fright

"Terribly."
"A little danger adds to the zest of things. You know what Nietzsche says about that."
"I am not fond of Nietzsche." Then,

with an effort: "What does he say?"
"Two things are wanted by the
true man—danger and play. Therefore he seeketh woman as the most dan

"Women are dangerous only when you think of them as toys. When a man finds that a woman can reason— do anything but feel—he regards her is a menace. But the reasoning womother sort."

This was more like the real thing. To talk careful abstractions like this with beneath each abstraction its concented personal application, to talk of to cook a roast for one."

Wasteful, too, this cooking of food for two and only one to eat it. A roast of beef moant a visit, in Doctor Ed's indeest-paying clientele. He still paid the expusses of the house on the Street. "Sorry, old man; I've made another arrangement."

"Borry, old man; I've made another arrangement."

"Borry old man; I've made another about the hospital."

Into the breast pocket of his coat he gone, she gained ease.

It was only by wild driving that she got back to the hospital by ten o'clock.
Wilson left her at the corner, well content with himself. As he drove up the Street he glanced across at the Page house. Skiney was there on the doorstep, talking to a tall man who stood, below and looked up at her. Wilson settled his tic, in the dorkness. Sidney was a mighty pretty girl. The June night was in his blood. He was sorry he had not kissed Carlotta good alght. He rather thought, now h looked back, she had expected it.

As he got out of his car at the curb, a young man who had been standing in the shadow of the treebox moved quickly away.

Wilson smiled after him in the dark-

But the boy went on.

Sidney entered the hospital as a pro-bationer early in August., Christine was to be married in September to K, in the house, she felt that she could safely leave her mother.

The balcony outside the parlor was

Thoughts" reading. Sidney sat alone and viewed her world from this new and pleasant angle. She could see the garden and ing glories, and at the same time, by turning her head, view the Wilson nostly at the Wilson house.

were guthered up-except loe. She would have liked to get that clear, too. ed me." much as ever, that she did not want. Well, we look at it in different "Wilson had better look out. I'll be to hurt him. But she wanted to make ways; that's all. I took it for a prom- watching. If I see him playing any It clear, too, that she knew now that she would never marry him. She thought she would never marry; but, if she did, it would be a man doing a man's work in the world. Her eyes held it against his lips, turned wistfully to the house across

K.'s lamp still burned overhead, but is restless tramping about had ceased. He must be reading-he read a great | rubbed deal. She really ought to go to bed.
A neighborhood car came steathly across the Street, and stared up at the little balcony with green-glowing eyes. "Come on, Bill Tatt," she said,

Joe Drummond, passing the hous for the fourth time that evening, heard her voice, and hesitated uncertainly on the navement. "Toe! Come in!

"It's late; I'd better get home." The misery in his voice hart her. "I'll not keep you long. I want to

"Why haven't you been to see me? by and he was acting like a crazy. by, and he was a man, all of twenty." If I have done anything—" Her voice was a lingle with virtue and outcome.

friendship. "You haven't done anything butshow me where I get off.' He sat down on the edge of the bal-

"If that's the way you feel about "I'm not blaming you. I was a fool to think you'd ever care about me.

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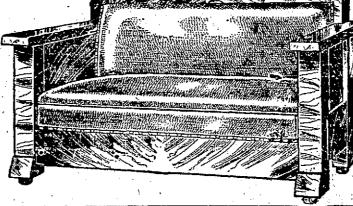
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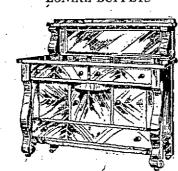
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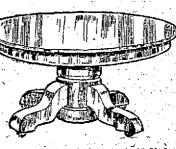
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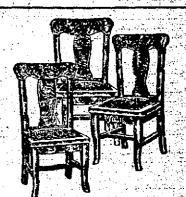
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K. Le Moyne was upstairs in his I don't know that I feel so bad-about mention visitors. Joe, you're not raroom. She could hear him tramping the thing. I've been around seeing up and down, and eatch/occasionally, some other girls, and I notice they're to." There was boylsh bravelo in rather have it the roomer upstairs.

All the small loose ends of her life his voice. "But what makes me sick than Wilson. There's a lot of talk terms of the life have everyone saving you've life about Wilson." is to have everyone saying you've flit-

She wanted him to know how she felt about it all—that she liked him as much as ever, that she did not want "Well, we took at it in different."

of his tricks around von-well, he'd Then suddenly all his carefully conserved indifference fled. He bent for-

the truth. I wish I could die!"

The cut, finding no active antagorapped against the boy's quivering shoulders; a breath of air stroked the morning-glory vine like the touch of a friendly hand. Sidney, facing for the first time the enignm of love and do have the first time the enignm of love and do have the first time the enignm of love and do have the first time the enignm of love and do have the first time the enignm of love and do have the first time the enignm of love and do have the first time the enignm of love and do have the first time the enignm of love and do have the first time the enignm of love and do have the first time the enignment of the first time the enignment of the first time the enignment of the enignmen spair, sat, rather frightened, in her chair.

"You don't mean that!"

"I mean it, all right. If it wasn't for the folks, I'd jump in the river. I stairs.

To Move a light was attlified in The licd when I said I'd been to see other girls. What do I want with other girls? I want you!" "This is wild, silly talk, You'll be

cry tomorrow."
"It's the truth," doggedly.

tal ?" "Tomorrow." "Is that Wilson's nospital?"

Alas for his resolve! The red haze of jealousy come again. "You'll be seeing him every day, I suppose."
"I dare say." I shall also be seeing or thirty other doctors, and a bundred or so men patients, not to

It's out to be someone. Sidney, I'd.

"It isn't necessary to malign my friends." He rose.

etter look out!" served indifference fied. He bent for That, as it turned out, was Joe's ward quickly, and, catching her hand, farewell. He had reached the breakwhen quickly, and, catching her hand, ling-point. He gave her a long look "I'm crazy about you, Sidney, That's blinked, and walked rapidly out to the Street. Some of the dignity of his retreat was lost by the fact that the cut followed him, close at his heels. It off the veranda and set an imaginary

> Le Moyne's light was still going. The rest of the household slept. She paused outside the door,

dog after it. Whereupon, feeling some

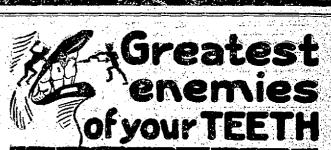
"Are you sleepy?"—very softly.
There was a movement inside, the sound of a book put down. Then: "No,

ndeed."
"I may not see you in the morning. I leave tomorrow.

From the sounds, she judged that

he was putting on his shabby gray cont. The next moment he had opened the door and stepped out into the cor "I believe you had forgotten!"
"I? Certainly not. I started downstairs a while ago, but you had a visi

"Only Joe Drummond.



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It is well assured that now records are to be established on the Union-town speedway. With the foremost racing drivers of America manning the speedlest motor creations of the that the new track will go down in bistory as one of the fastest. If not the fastest, speed bowls in the world. Among the stars ontered who will

all-round driver the racing world has sis. At present it is well to look upon eyer brought forth. Raiph is one of fifth and insect life us factors taking the latest entrants and Charles John-son, president of the Speedway, was much elated over the fact that this famous Italian driver was coming to Uniontown for the meet. In courage, resourcefulness and conservative driv-ing. De Palma is admitted to be without a peer. This is not only because of what he has accomplished, but because of his heady work while driving which is always distinguished by great stendiness and coolness. Raiph radi-ates sunshine and his happy disposition has won for him thousands of ad-

De Palma shares with the late Harry Grant the distinction of being the univ driver who captured the Vanderbilt Cup twice in succession. Ralph began racing automobiles in 1908 and probably has had the most meteoric career of any of the famous drivers, height that the authorities are being though driving most brilliantly was much prices, or take some similar unfucky in road contests, but so successful was le in truck events that he the common people. was crowned the "mile track king." In the 1908 Grand Prize race at Savannab, De Palma drove three of the rannan, De Faint drive three of the fastest laps, outdriving his American and European rivals, the latter includ-ing the great Nazzaro, Wagnor Hom-ery and Hein. While leading in this event De Palma was forced out of the race nearing his last lap with a brok-en orlinder. A similar mishap occur-red to him at the indianapolis speed-

way race a few years ago.

During the first year Ralph won 10 firsts and three seconds out of 16 marks in 1909 out of 47 starts he won 34 firsts, 8 seconds and 1 third-unplaced 3 times. The following year out of 47 starts he won 30 firsts, 7 seconds and 5 thirds, unplaced 3 times. Since then he has twon nearly 150 contests on track, road and, speedways, holding many speedway records. One of his most brilliant speedway victories was the winning of the International 500into winning or the international sou-mile aweepatakes at Indianapolis in 1915 in which event he established a first record for the Housier course. His victories this year have been many and varied. He won drats with his infercedes at Des Moines, Minucapolis, Indianapolis, Indiana Kansas City and Omaha. Ralph broko all speadway records at Chicago re-cently. In this race of 250 miles Ralph led up to 200 miles and was forced to retire. The linx followed him also at Tacoma, Wash., in a 300 mileyrace in which he led up to 4 miles of the finish. Uniontown has almays been an "fronor Place" for Raiph and he believes he will capture the big event on Thanksgiving Day.

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SPECIALS,							
Militeradder110	132	147	379				
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ttle Talks of Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., M. D., Commissioner of Health.

It used to be the custom of housewives to cloanse their homes twice a year and now advanced similation requires that the home must be kept Jonett III. In nasio

The benefit of cleanliness about the

During the recent battle against infantile paralysis, we took two small towns which were badly infected with the disease and had the homes cleaused, insect life destroyed, food kept clean and no garbage, ash piles or manure was allowed to collect. The streets and alleys were made clean in each town and infantile paralysis rap-idly disappeared. The cleaning up of the municipalities seemed to run parnilel with the subsiding of the disease.

The fact that the disease spreads at times beyond the boundary lines of give a good account of himself is Kniph these dirty breeding places is no argu-be Palma, who is regarded by sport-ing expects generally as the greatest as a preventative of infantile paraly. a large part in permitting the so-cali-

> There has been much said upon the possibility of an epidemic next year. This will not necessarily follow might however and certainly it will

come back some day. Cleanliness regarding our children, homes, stables, yards and towns as well as guarding our houses from all kinds of insect life must be insisted upon by each individual citizen and by those in charge of the health and cleanliness of our towns, country, vil-

Mushroom Prices Soar. in previous years stopped for rest and BERLIN, Nov. 14.—For no explain- able reason except speculation mush- on their flight from the Far North to rooms have soared in price to such a the South have avoided that region this year. height that the authorities are being this year.

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During the recent battle against insulations of the property of the property of clean in the property of clean in the property of the p all'ready for use. This is the old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

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-The sturdy, serviceable Cottons which women like for Autumn and Winter Waists and House; Clarks and for Children's Dresses. Herein great variety:—

-27 Inch White Poplins to sell for 30c a yard. -36 inch White Poplins to sell for 35c a yard. -27 inch to 40 inch White Saxons, plain, striped, and harred, 15c to 40c the yard. -A good showing of White Piques at 25c to 45c

-32 Inch White Linen Fluish Suiting, 17c the yd. -36 inch White Killarney Linen to sell for 15c yd. -14 inch White Indian Head at 25c a yard. -A good collection of Fancy Striped Volles at 40c and 65c yard. -10 lach Plain White Volles to rotail at 25c to

the yard. - White Dimity, stripes and bars, 15c and 18c yd.

dirt. -It uses sweening to loosen light surface dirt, clinging hair, thread, etc. -It uses shaking to loosen and bring to the surface the heavy imbedded,

designed to take care of all classes of

gritty dirt. It uses suction to dispose of all the

# A Free Demonstration

Of this wonderful cleaner will be given in your own home upon request, or you may see it in action in our Carpet Department, 2nd Floor Annex.

# Broadcloth Continues to Be Fashionable

-Every fashion publication comments on the present popularity of Broadcloth for Suits and Dresses, and it is certain that it will continue throughout the season. Our assortment includes Black Broadcloth and Broadcloth in new and staple shades.

-52 inch Cardinal Broadcloth to sell for \$1.00 yd. -54 inch Garnet Brondeloth to sell for \$1.50 yd. -is inch Dark Green Broadcloth to sell for \$2 yd. -18 inch Black Broadcloth, \$2.00 yd.; 52 inch, \$2.35 yd.; 50 inch, \$2.56 yd.; 56 inch, \$3.50 yard. -52 inch Dark Navy Broadcloth, \$1.75 and \$2.00 yard; 54 inch dark navy, \$2.25 yard; 50 inch dark navy, \$2.85 yard.

-50 lach Copen Brondeloth to sell for \$2.35 yard. -50 inch Rose Broadcloth to sell for \$2.35 yard. -52 in. Seal Brown Broadcloth to sell for \$1.25 vd.

# Rarely Beautiful Laces

-They occupy a prominent place in the Winter displays, just as they do in fashion's graces. Especial is this true of the Metal Laces shimmering gold and silver on finest net. These are here in both bands and edges; Dress Nets and Tulle in evening shades; Crepe Georgette in all fashionable shades, and Black Laces, are included in fine variety.

# Christmas Stocks Ready

Silk Underwear. SHk Hesicry. Woolens. Velyets.

Table Linens. Decorative Linens. Art Needlework.

#### WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF CHILDREN'S SCHOOL AND DRESS COATS



Belted and flaring models in Zibelines, Waffle Cloth, Velour, Chinchilla, Astrakhan, Corduroy, Plush, Plaids, Fancy Mixtures and other warm, wearable materials. Red, grey, blue, brown, black and other good colors. Trimmed with fabric fur, braid or velvet.

# All Sizes 2 to 14 Years

The styles depend a great deal upon the Size, being designed especially for girls of that particular age. Prices begin at \$4.00 and go on up to \$15.00. Juniors' sizes 13, 15, and 17, are priced \$5.00 to \$19.76.



14 .- The MEYERSDALE, Nov. democrats will hold a celebration this evening in honor of the re-election day from a week's visit with friends ues to spread at Osaka of President Wilson. The parade will at Grantsville. raverse the principal streets and a arge turnout is expected. Wednesday evening there will be a big rati-

ication in Salisbury.

Mrs. Walter McCleary of Connelis-Mrs. Walter McCleary of Connells- turned home yeslerday after a few ville spent several days here visiting days' visit here with friends.

were visitors to Johnstown Sunday, they attended the funeral of their he trip being made by automobile. isitor to Cumberland.

Ira J. Baer of Mount Braddock pent yesterday here visiling rela-ives and friends:

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price are enter-nining the latter's mother, Mrs. Van Horn of Scottdale. Miss Lucy Stacer returned yester-

u Grantsville. ber 10 the cases at Tokio had reached. Miss Sadie Forquer of Ursina spent 548; at Osaka the total was 2,001, with over Sunday here with her sisters, an increase of twenty daily Misses Mame and Anna Forquer.
Miss Mary Miller of Rockwood re

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Benford Philip G. Reich and Fulton Emerick were at Rockwood Monday where

John N. Cover was a recent business Miss Palma Davis of Akron, On is spending a few weeks here visiting. relatives and friends.

Cholera Rages in Tokio. TOKIO, Nov. 14 Although cool weather has brought decrease of cholera at Tokio the mulady contin-

Do You Want Anything?

ASTHMA SUFFERERS. they attended the funeral of their relative, Mrs. Herman Saylor.

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